

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 2 No. 49

Mokena, Illinois, May 13, 1921

\$2 Per year

Farmers Buying \$35 "Shares" For \$70

ORLAND AND WORTH FARMERS HEAVY BUYERS

Since the agitation has been started all over the country to reduce the high cost of living, many people have gotten it into their heads that the local storekeepers are getting more than their just profits, and as a result they are getting ready to take up with anything that comes along which promises them a chance to save a few cents, and often times as a result these people lose thousands of dollars they invested in something they knew nothing about.

Just now the territory surrounding Worth and Orland has been combed by salesmen for the Co-operative Society of America, who have been selling "certificates of beneficial interest" to the farmers of these communities at \$70 per certificate. About 45 such certificates have been sold to farmers around Orland. The salesmen have promised, if it is said, to open a co-operative store in Orland if 75 shares of certificates were sold. It is understood that some farmers and others have paid as high as \$103 for such certificates. It is alleged that these same certificates are being sold by certain brokers in Chicago for \$35. The country bankers as well as County Farm bureau agents are advising people against investing in this society, as these certificates are said not to be gilt edged. Here is what the Prairie Farmer, a widely known and reputable farm paper, has to say about the matter:

"The Co-operative Society of America has scores of salesmen in Illinois selling its memberships, or certificates of beneficial interest." Before you invest in any of these certificates think of the following points:

1. "A certificate gives you no right to elect officers or controlling the affairs of the society."

2. "It gives you no title to any of the property of the society."

3. "You cannot call on the trustees of the society for an accounting."

4. "These trustees, who are said to have received something like \$25,000, 000 from the sale of these certificates, are not required to furnish bonds."

5. "Certificates which are offered by the society for \$70 can be bought for \$35 from Chicago brokers."

This society is not a stock company, but a trust company, and there is a vast difference between the two.

In a recent issue of the Will County Farmer, a monthly bulletin issued by the Will County Farm bureau, appeared an article by County Adviser J. Franklin Hedgecock, as follows:

Word has been brought to the Will County Farm Bureau that the solicitors for the Co-operative Society of America have stated that the Will County Farm Bureau had endorsed their company as a stock company that should be backed by all farmers.

In reply to this we wish to state that We Never Have Endorsed the Association, but we have advised people to have nothing to do with the company in our paper issued in August which read as follows:

"I have been asked to look up the Co-operative Society of America and find out whether this Company is responsible or not and in replies which I have received, I find that this Society is not in any sense co-operative, but is organized as a common law trust company. The purchasers of memberships have no vote and no control over the officers and have nothing to say about the conduct of the company which is in the hands of three trustees, which are not subject to removal by the stockholders of the company."

"The Company is capitalized at \$15,000,000 and these trustees have put in only \$300 apiece. The chief promoter is Harrison Parker, who promoted the notorious Fruitvale Company which later went into the hands of a receiver. The members of this company lost all that they put in it."

"From the back history, as given out by Attorney General Brundage, I would advise the Will County Farmers to stay out of the company, as it appears to be fraudulent."

No Sleep Beyond Certain Height.

At heights of more than 23,000 feet above sea level mountaineers say that sleep would be difficult, if not impossible.

KARL E. KRAPP PRES. MOKENA HEALTH BOARD

BULLETIN

The latest developments in the Mokena smallpox situation are these:

The local Board of Health met Tuesday night special session and elected Karl E. Krapp president of the Board, which ordered the public school remain open, but that no pupils be allowed to attend who have not been vaccinated. In addition it was ordered that no adult be permitted to attend any public gathering unless he or she can present a doctor's certificate of a successful vaccination against smallpox or that they have had smallpox. This order became effective May 10th and will remain in effect until rescinded by order of the Board of Health which is to meet the third Wednesday in the month. No services will be held in the Mokena churches Sunday.

PRICE OF MILK DROPS 30 CENTS PER 100 POUNDS.

Price of milk delivered at the local Bowman dairy plant during the month of May will be \$2.05 per 100 pounds, with the usual four per cent up or down on butter fat.

This price indicates a reduction of 30 cents per 100 pounds from the April price. From an old Bowman dairy contract it is recalled that during the summer of 1912 the dairymen sold their milk for the following prices: April, \$1.30 per 100 pounds; May, \$1.05; June, \$1.00; July, \$1.30; August, \$1.45; September, \$1.50.

At that time the dairymen had no marketing company to look after their interests, but were compelled to accept whatever was offered.

It is a regrettable fact that some of our local dairymen are trying to force the rest of the dairymen back to the old system of selling and this \$1.05 price for their product by refusing to do anything but knock.

OVERCOME BY GAS FUMES.

Barney Hostert and Harold Cooper were overcome by gas fumes while at work in the Cooper & Hostert garage Monday evening.

On account of the cold the doors of the garage had been closed and there was no ventilation. Work was started on a number of cars and the gas from the cars soon filled the room. The men did not realize they were being gassed until they opened the door and got out in the fresh air. Harold could hardly see and felt sick. He managed to get to an auto standing alongside the driveway. Barney also felt the effects of the gas. Dr. G. A. Kerr was summoned and gave them medical attention. Aside from being quite ill for some time, neither one was any the worse for being gassed.

MOKENA MEN IN ACCIDENTS

While Wm. Lauffer was meeting the R. I. milk train at Summit milk station Sunday to get a Sunday paper his team started to run away and in attempting to stop the horses he was thrown down on the ground a wheel of the wagon striking his head injuring him quite badly. The accident was witnessed by the trainmen and passengers. The train was held for fifteen minutes while a doctor who was a passenger on the train gave first aid attention to the injured man. Water from the engine tender was used to revive Mr. Lauffer who was unconscious. Mr. Lauffer is convalescing as well as can be expected.

FAVOR PAVING STREET.

There is some talk going the rounds about having Front street paved. Some of our enterprising citizens say that the village should vote on a long-term bond issue next spring and have the Front street paved. About a half a mile of paving would have to be done. It is said that by next year the material and labor required would be lower than now, and would not be at an excessive price.

CALLED HOME BY FATHER'S DEATH.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reib received Reib left for Coloma the same night, telling of the death of Mr. Reib's father at Coloma, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Reib left for Coloma the same night. The funeral services were held Friday. The deceased had been in poor health for some time.

POSTMISTRESS OPERATED.

Mrs. J. J. Grogan, postmistress of Mokena, underwent an operation at the St. Joseph hospital, Joliet, Friday. She is convalescing as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Florence Mahoney, who was removed to St. Joseph hospital recently suffering from an attack of pleurisy and pneumonia, is improving nicely. Dr. G. A. Kerr is the attending physician.

Days of Old Witchcraft Are Vividly Recalled By This Story

The days of witchcraft are not as dead as one would suppose them to be in the light of the following story, which has just taken place in our locality:

John W. Kimmel, proprietor of the Maple Bud Stock farm, widely known for its choice registered stock, has been mystified by the mysterious death of his stock. Last year he had a number of hogs die without any sign of cholera or other disease. A valuable cow also died. Last week he found two of his choicest heifer calves of registered stock dead in their stanchions, both having their heads caught in the stanchion and were choked to death. This was the last straw, as the calves represented a loss of \$300. Mr. Kimmel told some friends about the mysterious affair and he was advised to consult a certain medium in Chicago, which he did, and he was given an accurate description of three men whom he knew well who the medium told him had been casting an evil spell over his farm for the past seven years. The medium agreed to break the power of the supposed "witches." From that time on nothing out of the ordinary

has transpired on the farm. In addition to losing stock Mr. Kimmel has had much illness in his family, which the medium said was also due to the evil spirit conjured by the three enemies, neither of whom are now able to set foot on the farm, it is claimed. A medium in Harvey was also consulted, and told Mr. Kimmel the same weird story of evil being worked by three enemies, whom he described the same as the Chicago medium had done. Mr. Kimmel has been living on his present location for eight years, seven of which have been years of troubles of various kinds.

A year ago Mr. Kimmel had an elderly man working for him who told him the same thing the mediums have told him, but he did not believe him at the time. This man said he could force the evil doer to appear on the farm and confess, but this Mr. Kimmel refused to let the man do.

This weird, singular affair has caused consternation among the farmers of this section, who are all discussing the affair and are wondering if the ancient days of witchcraft have actually returned.

MOKENA MAN QUIETLY WEDS CANADIAN GIRL

The many friends of Herbert Hohenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hohenstein, Jr., well known Mokena residents, were much surprised the past week to learn of his marriage to Miss Cynthia Tomlinson of Toronto, Can. The marriage rites were performed on April 22 at Danville, Ill., by Justice Hall. Mr. Hohenstein, who is connected with the firm of Lloyd & Thomas, appraisers of Chicago, having just one week's vacation, had to return to his duties in Indiana, while his young bride left for Toronto, Can., where she will spend a short time with her parents. They expect to go to housekeeping in Chicago in the near future, where they will make their home. The many friends of Mr. Hohenstein extend congratulations.

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Howard Beagley who is employed at the Bowman Dairy plant at Mokena had his right leg and foot badly scalded by hot water. He has been forced to lay off working for a few days.

Ray Yahnke, a nephew of Howard Beagley of Mokena was quite seriously hurt at the Star-Feetless Wall Paper Co. plant at Joliet when he had his hand mashed between two rollers.

FORMER MOKENA MAN HERE.

J. P. Werner of Omaha, Neb., one time Mokena resident and former village treasurer, is visiting with Mokena friends. Mr. Werner is in good health and likes the West.

Rev. Reincke and family of Blue Island were guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Kemnitz Friday. Rev. Mr. Reincke was pastor of the Mokena Immanuel Lutheran church several years ago.

The Reason

Owing to the printer's strike in Chicago and inability to get the necessary linotype matter, the NEWS-BULLETIN was unable to get out its regular issue last week. This week a 10 page paper is issued to make up for part that was missed last week.

THIEVES BUSY AT TINLEY PARK

This week has been a busy one for thieves. At the Detweiler place 80 young ducks were stolen Monday night. The chicken house at the John Boyer place also was visited and a haul made.

CLOSE ALPINE STATION.

The Alpine station of the Wabash railroad was closed beginning the first of May. The company also has closed the station at Custer Park, and is seriously thinking of closing the station either at Worth or Oak Lawn. Lack of business is the reason it is said why these stations have been closed. The waiting rooms are open for passengers, but no express or freight matter is handled, except it is prepaid.

NOTICE

Hunting and trespassing on my farm is strictly forbidden and all violators will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

CONRAD BORMET, FRANKFORD, ILL.

IN SEARCH OF EDUCATION.

Gayly bedight,
A girl in white,
In study and recitation,
Had skipped along
Singing a song,
In search of education.

She grew bright,
This girl in white,
With yearly education,
As she skipped along,
Singing a song,
In search of education.

As years went by,
This maid so shy,
Must try to write a "pome,"
"Prof." said she, "where can it be,
Do you think it is at home?"

"Look in the corners of your brain,
List' during recitation,
Think, think hard,"
Our Prof. replied,
"If you seek for education!"
—Marie E. Bins (Editor O. H. S.)

DANCE MAKES TINLEY PARK DUSTLESS TOWN

The dance given under the auspices of the village board of Tinley Park on Sunday, May 1, at Linden Garden, for the purpose of raising money for a street oiling fund, was a great success, 480 tickets being sold. The board realized a net clearing of \$250. The Hirsch-Wachter orchestra of Mokena furnished the music which was greatly appreciated. This orchestra surely knows how to play the old-time dance music, say the old-timers, with whom they made a hit.

The village board has ordered 6,000 gallons of road oil at six cents per gallon for delivery by May 15. The total cost of oil, freight on same, and applying same to the streets, will run about \$400 or better. Whatever deficit exists will be made up by public subscription. This was one of the best stunts ever pulled off here for furthering the interests of the village.

ENTERTAIN PASTORS.

Fifteen pastors, together with some of their wives from the German M. E. church of the Chicago district, held a meeting here at the local German M. E. parsonage Monday. In the morning a session was held at the church and Rev. Mr. Burton of Chicago gave a lecture on the topic "Action to End War." At noon the guests were entertained at a dinner at the local parsonage by Rev. and Mrs. Zeunier.

OLD RESIDENT BURIED.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Schellhase were held last Monday at the German M. E. church. Rev. Adam Loeppert of Cincinnati and Rev. Mr. Hoffman of Chicago preached the funeral sermon. Rev. Mr. Zeunier of the local German M. E. church also officiated.

SHOT IN FOOT.

While Ben Sippel, town clerk of Orland township, and his son were hunting Sunday morning, the gun was accidentally discharged, the charge going through Mr. Sippel's foot. He was taken to a Chicago hospital.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

The annual commencement exercises of the Tinley Park school will be held on June 2. An excellent program is being arranged.

John Bettenhausen is doing some good work for the village and town by scraping the roads and repairing them. Good for you, John, the tax payers are appreciating your work.

Mrs. Zier of Joliet is a guest at the Henry Wilke home.

Henry Hick has been taken in as a new member of the Three Arts club. The Woman's Community club of Oak Forest will direct a dance at the local Saenger hall next Saturday.

TINLEY WALLOPS 'EM AGAIN.

Through error we stated last week that the Bull Frogs were defeated by Matteson, but it was the reverse. Last Sunday the Bull Frogs walloped Matteson again, defeating the latter team by a score of 9 to 5. The big features of the game were as follows: Wyman scored 12 strike outs and 3 hits; Covellanski scored 2 runs and knocked in 5 runs; Elmer Keuch, who is playing with Matteson, had a headache and could not play, forfeiting a week's salary on the team. The battery for the Bull Frogs consisted of Wyman and Nicolai. Matteson, Boyers and Unger. Next Sunday Rev. Mr. Zeunier plays at Tinley Park.

SITUATION WANTED- As housekeeper or day work. MRS. BUTLER, care of Mrs. Henry Kannert, Tinley Park, Ill.

-Advertisement

The moving pictures and vaudeville shows which have been held at the Saenger hall have been given up due to lack of support.

The Epworth league will meet at the German M. E. church next Sunday evening at 7:30.

NEW LENOX M. E. PASTOR HAS RESIGNED

Rev. W. M. Tisdale, pastor of the New Lenox M. E. church, has tendered his resignation to the official church board, to become effective at once. Rev. Tisdale has had so much church work here to take up his time that he has not been able to devote more than six hours to his school duties at Evanston, and as a result of this condition he decided to resign. The church board has not taken any official action on his resignation. Rev. Mr. Tisdale has proven a highly efficient pastor, and his many friends deeply regret to hear of his decision.

M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL ELECTS OFFICERS.

At an election held last Sunday by the New Lenox M. E. Sunday school J. W. Owen was re-elected superintendent. The attendance last Sunday was 78, having increased 43 per cent in the last six months.

The publicity and membership committees of the New Lenox Community Men's brotherhood will exhibit through the religious work department a set of stereoptical slides showing some of the increasing work of that department, Sunday night, May 8, at 8 p. m., at the M. E. church. Among the pictures to be shown on the screen will be those showing the first brotherhood Sunday school class, then will come some local views and a full picture showing the entire New Lenox M. E. Sunday school.

LADIES AID MEETS.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church met with Mrs. John Spuehler on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Champion, a former resident of New Lenox, has been visiting with the G. L. Francis family the past week, and attending the Men's brotherhood forum at the M. E. church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Wilbur Francis is appointed chairman of the ways and means committee, who will have charge of bringing all the aged, crippled and shut-in mothers to Mother's day services to be held for this community at the M. E. church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

An automobile excursion will be run by the young men and women of the New Lenox M. E. church on May 22 to the Ottawa street M. E. church, Joliet, carrying young people from New Lenox to the Epworth league rally being held in that church on May 21 and 22. The train of machines will leave New Lenox Sunday, 2:30 p. m., arriving in Joliet at 3:15 p. m. Return trip will leave at 8:30 p. m. Young people from fifteen to thirty-five years of age are entitled to go. For better information see George Eberhardt, Eugene Johnson, Blair Gump and Clarence Warning.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church gave their play, "The Hoodoo," to a full house at Homer on Friday night, April 29. They also produced the play at Grange hall at Manhattan on Tuesday night to a full house.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deadmore and their guest, Miss Myrtle Hooper spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wink, near Goodings Grove.

Owing to the illness of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Francis, they were unable to lead the music at the M. E. church on Sunday. Mrs. Francis is the chairman of the music committee, which will render a sacred cantata at the thanks offering service of the Women's Missionary society. Miss Harriett Francis, president of the society, will have charge of this meeting to be held in the M. E. church on Sunday evening, May 8, and will conduct the congregation on a visit to darkened lands, where the society is doing a large amount of work among the unenlightened.

A public subscription is being gotten up for the purpose of buying suits for the New Lenox ball team. The subscription petition is at the Brown and Fitzer store, and has been signed up quite well, so that the boys are encouraged that they will get their suits.

For additional news turn to insert page

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT THE JOB AND THE MAN

By F. A. WALKER.

FAITH

A YOUNG woman, at least her handwriting evidences youth, writes as follows: "I have lost faith in everything. Write something to help me to regain it."

You are mistaken my dear young woman. You have not lost faith. You only think you have.

You could not live for a day without faith.

Faith is the twin sister of hope, and both are absolutely necessary to human existence.

Stop for a moment and see how much you depend upon faith.

You open your eyes in the morning and the first thought is of the day and its duties, and you have faith that you will be able to perform them.

You have faith that you will live through the day; that you will have food to sustain you, shelter to protect you.

You start for your place of work and you have faith in the man who operates the conveyance that takes you there that he will see that you arrive safely.

As you go up in the elevator you have faith in the machinery that hauls you from the ground up into the air else you could not risk your life on the strength of those slender cables.

You go to work and for six days you labor with faith that at the end of the week your employer will pay you the money you have earned.

All through the day's work you have faith; faith that your fellow laborers will treat you honestly and kindly; faith that you will be able to fairly accomplish your task and go home to well-earned rest.

You have faith in nature, in tomorrow's sunrise and tonight's fair stars; in the coming of the spring-time and the springing grass and flowers. You have faith that the planted seed will bring forth fruit and that all logical results will follow right causes.

How could you go to sleep without faith that you will awaken or eat without faith that the food will nourish and strengthen you?

Older and wiser people than you have thought that they have lost faith and then found that it was not faith but judgment that had fled from them.

Voltaire, a wise man in many things, said and wrote much that was foolish. He said that "Faith consists in believing things because they are impossible."

Of course there is not an atom of truth in that statement. His daily life and your daily life proves its falsehood.

The apostle Paul, writing to the Hebrews, set down this truth, "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for." Some translators of the original

have put the word "assurance" in the place of the word "substance."

"Substance" seems to me the better word because from its derivation it means literally "to stand under," and that means foundation. In other words, Faith is the foundation of things hoped for.

Since the present moment is all we have and all that we are assured of the future must be altogether a matter of hope, and hope depends entirely on faith.

Faith is not credulity. The man who hopes for the impossible cannot have faith in his hopes. Genuine faith is based on truth which is unchangeable and everlasting.

So long as there is life there is faith as well as hope. Perhaps sometimes our faith may lessen because experience shows it to have been wrongly placed. But lose faith we cannot, and our effort always should be to strengthen and sustain it.

Faith and hope are our mental crutches and the lamers we are the more we need them.

How foolish it would be for us, who are at best, in ourselves, so feeble and helpless, to throw away the things which serve best to support and sustain us.

You have not lost faith. You have only turned away for a moment from the light which God has mercifully given to all of us and the darkness frightens and overwhelms you.

Turn back. Your faith will return.

(Copyright.)

SCHOOL DAYS

A April shower
COPYRIGHT

THE WOODS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE WANDERERS.

A LITTLE church through dusty trees

Raised up its wooden spire,

One of religion's purities

Amid our mortal mire,

And one there came to open door

Made timid by his sin,

Made timid by the mark he wore,

And dared not enter in.

The while he paused he heard a

whisper—

Beside him trembled down

Another outcast wanderer,

The swallow of the town.

It fluttered through the open place,

It mounted to the choir,

Within the simple house of grace

Poured forth its notes of fire.

And he who lonely lingered heard

And something fell away;

He followed after singing bird

Where sinners kneel to pray.

Yes, there the old remembrance died

And there the new began;

For soon they worshiped side by

side—

The swallow and the man.

(Copyright.)

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I like religious people
Who are good in all
they do.
I'd think that they
were nicer
If they didn't think
so too.

R. T. CANN

(Copyright.)

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"MACARONI."

MACARONI, as we know it at present, was first made in Sicily and tradition has it that it was invented by a chef in the establishment maintained by a wealthy resident of Palermo. Despite the genius of his cook, the nobleman grew weary of the same round of high-flavored, highly-seasoned dishes and sent word to the kitchen that he desired something less pungent—a dish which savored of plain cooking and which was not as trying to the digestive apparatus.

At first incensed, the chef determined to try his hand at a mixture of wheat flour and water, rolling the paste into tubes and serving them with grated parmesan cheese which his culinary instinct told him was the proper accompaniment for a dish of this nature. Hardly had he tasted the new delicacy than the nobleman exclaimed "Cari!"—the usual Italian ejaculation signifying delight, which may be freely translated as meaning "The darlings!" "Ma Cari!"—"What darlings!"—he repeated a moment later and followed this with "Ma Caroni!"—or, literally, "What dearest darlings!" The chef, who was lurking in the background anxiously awaiting the verdict upon his new dish, then came forward and explained how he had made it, adding "Since you have named it, master, so shall it be—macaroni."

(Copyright.)

ON THE FUNNY SIDE



HER EXACT WORDS.

Bill—So you asked the sweet little thing to marry you?

Gill—Yes, I did.

"And she said 'yes,' I suppose?"

"No, she didn't."

"Oh, she said 'no,' did she?"

"Not exactly."

"Well, what did she say, then?"

"She said: 'Nothin' doin'.'"

Evidently, Not by the Senses.

An American was with a gushing enthusiasm describing his new car to an English visitor. "It runs so smoothly," he said, "you can't feel it. Not a bit of noise, you can't hear it. Perfect ignition, you can't smell it. And speed, why, it simply whizzes, you can't see it."

"My word!" exclaimed the astonished Britisher. "How do you know the bally thing is there?"—Boston Transcript.

Telephone Nightmares.

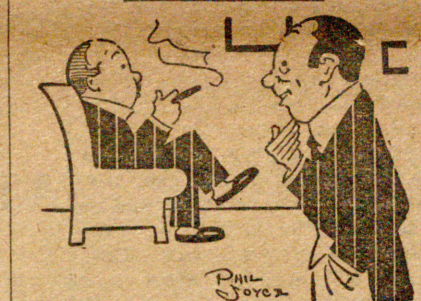
Church—I understand an arrangement has been patented so that when a person is talking on the telephone the face of the person one is talking to is reflected on a mirror in front of them, even if the person being talked to is miles away.

Gotham—Well, I hope to gracious if that is so some people I happen to know will never telephone me.

Strong-Arm Methods.

"Politics is a game of give and take," remarked Mr. Wappler.

"I'll subscribe to the first part of your statement," said Mr. Grabcoit, who had just had an experience with an alert "money digger." "I don't particularly object to giving, but I do object to the kind of back talk I have to take for not giving more."—Birmingham Age-Herald.



WHAT OFFICERS ARE FOR

"So you've elected a new set of officers."

"Yes. Now all we've got to do is to sit back and kick about the way they do things."

Cheerful.

It may be that I shall not do
A single thing worth while,
But while my skies above are blue
I'll try to show a smile.

Best He Could Do.

"Good heaven, Dick! Tan shoes with evening dress—that's awfully bad form!"

"I know it, but stocking feet with evening dress is worse."—Boston Transcript.

An Optimist.

"I'm sorry to see you here," said the friend of a convicted bank embezzler.

"Oh, there isn't much change, after all," said the prisoner, cheerfully.

"No?"

"You see, I had been shut up in a cage and looking through bars for years before I came here. These bars are just a little thicker, and instead of being brass they are steel."

Tragic.

He (during quarrel)—Then why did you marry me?

She—Just to get even with that hateful Maud Brown and to make her cry her eyes out because I took you away from her.

He—Good heavens, woman, what have you done? Why, I married you just because she threw me over.

Hard Work.

"Is that new hired man a hard worker?"

"I'll say he is," replied Farmer Cornstossel. "I don't know anybody that work seemed to go harder with than it does with him."

A Matter of Taste.

The Equestrienne—Oh, I'm so furious with myself!

"Why?"

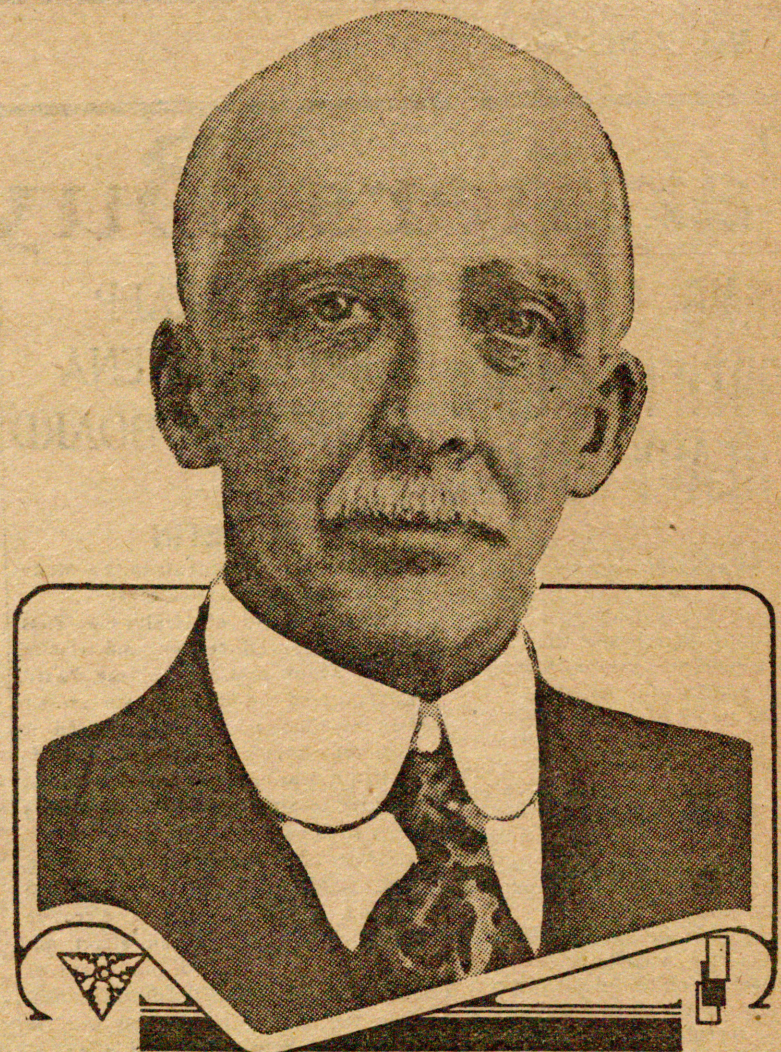
"For liking so much the kiss Jack Thrasher made me take in the park this morning."—Judge.

Of Course Not!

Staff Officer (benevolently to little girl)—And what is your name, my dear?

Modern "Little Dear"—D'you know you shouldn't speak to a lady without being introduced.

Gives Tanlac Credit For Splendid Health

T. J. PARKER
4246 Juneau Street, Seattle, Wash.

"I used to think all the Tanlac testimonials were exaggerated, but I have felt thankful a thousand times I ever believed in it strong enough to give the medicine a trial," said T. J. Parker, well-known salesman for Gately's Clothing Store, residing at 4246 Juneau St., Seattle, Wash.

"Several years ago I commenced having periodic spells of sickness and a few months ago I had an attack that I thought would finish me. When I did finally get up, I was scarcely able to go. I had no appetite and what little I forced myself to eat caused so much gas on my stomach I could hardly get my breath.

"At night I was often so bloated I couldn't breathe while lying down and just had to sit up and struggle for air. At times I had cramps so bad I could hardly endure it.

"My liver was sluggish and sometimes I got so dizzy I would nearly fall. I felt tired and miserable all the time, couldn't even sleep and for days at a time I wasn't able to go to work.

"Well, a friend of mine finally got me to try Tanlac, and it certainly has done a good job for me. My appetite is fine now and although I am eating just anything I want and as much as I please, my stomach never gives me the least trouble. I have picked up in weight, my strength has come back to me, and I am now enjoying the best of health.

"All the men at the store know Tanlac put me back on my feet, and I am glad to give this statement for what it may be worth to others."

Tanlac is sold by leading drug everywhere.—Adv.

Requirements.

"It requires dollars to get into the fast set." "And sense to keep out of it."

A Lady of Distinction

Is recognized by the delicate fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores, followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Adv.

When a woman says that she has seen better days, it means that she recognizes cut glass when she sees it.

Pay \$5 for a dog and he will be as agreeable a companion as if you paid \$500 for him.

Immune.

James—May I kiss you?
Eileen—They say kissing tends to the propagation of microbes.
James—Well, you kiss me, then. I'm not afraid of them.—Carolina Tar Baby.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE DOES IT

When shoes pinch or corns and bunions ache, get a package of ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes. It takes the sting out of corns and bunions, gives instant relief to Smarting, Aching, Swollen feet. 1,500,000 pounds of powder for the feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war.—Adv.

A man takes great pains in selecting his shoes, but he can buy a hat in five minutes.

After a woman says "There's no use talking," she keeps right on.

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Mother's Cook Book

Half the world is on the wrong scent in the pursuit of happiness. They think it consists in having and getting and in being served by others. It consists in giving and in serving others.—Henry Drummond.

UP-TO-DATE GOOD THINGS.

A SALAD which is as good as it sounds is prepared as follows:

Raisin Salad.

Take one cupful of seeded raisins, one-quarter of a cupful of lemon juice, two cupfuls of chopped apples or pears, two cupfuls of shredded lettuce, and one cupful of cream mayonnaise. Wash and dry the raisins, add the apples and lemon juice. Line a salad bowl with the lettuce; pile the apples or pears in the center and cover with the mayonnaise. Take one-half cupful of whipped cream with a tablespoonful or two of highly-seasoned mayonnaise.

Raisin Surprise.

Beat one egg; add it to four cupfuls of cooked mush, one orange, juice and rind; and five tablespoonfuls of sugar; stir and mix all together; add enough water to the orange juice to make a cupful; fold in one and one-half cupfuls of raisins. Pour into a mold, and when ready to serve, serve with whipped cream.

Grape Juice Punch.

Take the juice of one lemon, add a tablespoonful of sugar, and to this one-half cupful of grape juice, two cupfuls of cold water and shaved ice. Serve at once.

Steak With Vegetables.

Slice six large potatoes and three large onions in one-quarter inch slices. Cut one pound of round steak in two-inch squares. Brown the steak on both sides; remove from the frying pan and stir in flour and add water to make a thin gravy with a tablespoonful of fat. Put a layer of the potatoes in a casserole, next a layer of onions, then a layer of the steak, salt,

pepper and repeat. Pour over the gravy or brown sauce and bake in a moderate oven for one hour. Remove the lid and brown before serving.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE GIRL ON THE JOB

How to Succeed—How to Get Ahead—How to Make Good

By JESSIE ROBERTS

THE WOMAN DOCTOR

IT WAS not so long ago that the woman doctor was held more or less in contempt. She was supposed to be a freak, to put it clearly, and it was only freaks who would go to her for treatment.

It is still a surprise when you hear a college girl say that she is studying medicine. It will become less and less so as prejudice fades and as more and more women enter the field. There are nowhere near enough good doctors and in the constantly extending work of preventive medicine women will find the fullest opportunity. It is there, more even than with children and with women, that woman will do her greatest medical labor. Preventive medicine is only in its infancy. Those who know say that it will soon see an immense extension. The lessons of the war have been of tremendous value in teaching what may be expected, and even these are but fore-shadowings.

The woman who has a taste for medicine and who can give the necessary time to its study is preparing a fine future for herself. The day is over when the intellectual woman went into teaching as the one most interesting profession open to her. The woman doctor is already on her way. In a few years she will be known as commonly as her brother, and as favorably. No woman who feels drawn to the work should hesitate to follow it, if she can by any means accomplish the training required.

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I am now located in the Burkhardt Bldg. and having more room have increased my stock in the right price. I have a complete line of automobile tires and accessories on hand all the time. Championspark plugs at 65c porcelain 35c, valve insides box of 5-35c, liquid x radiator cement Ford size 50c, Schaler 5 minute vulcanizers \$1.15, patches 55c box of 12, lock washers 40c lb., cotter pins 25c lb., rubber running board mats 50c each, automobile hose in all sizes, Ford parts, radius rods \$2.00, spindle belts with grease cup 35c, spindle bushings 15c, K. W. coil points 35c pair, complete cork gasket set 75c, cut out 50c, advance cork bracket lining \$2.25 set of 3, connecting rods \$1.30, extension pedals \$1.00 pair, timer wire 75c a set, spark plug wires 40c set. I also have the agency for the U. J. carburetor.

I also have a stock of Temme springs for Maxwell Chevrolet Velie Oakland & Dort cars. While the following lots last I have 25 lb. pails of axle grease 5c a lb., humpy dumpty 12 doz. egg cases 35c each, Bell brand garden seeds 3 15c pkg. 10c, arsenic of lead 1 lb. can 35c, 4 oz. box gall cure 15c, E. Z. E. out cake tins 3 for 25c, grandmas washing powder 4c a pkg., men's straw hats 25c, large thermometer 50c. When in need of fence posts get my prices on Carbo steel post. Before buying come in, get my prices and save money.

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PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



The Volunteer Proof Reader, alias the Printshop Pest, Loafs 'Round the Office, Entertains the Printers, Pies Type and Soaks Up all the News in advance by Reading Proofs and the Copy on the Hook. He's as Welcome around this office as a Bolshevik at an American Legion convention and anybody who Gets Peeved at this Recognizes the Description.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



This Gullible Gink has been Monkeying with an Outfit Board until he's Scared himself Plum Stiff. Ain't science Wonderful when any Common Dub can buy a 98c weevil board at the Corner Drug Store and hold Heart, To-Heart confabs with Celebrities like William Shakespeare, Cleopatra and Gyp the Blood?

Her Sartorial Prospects. She—"Suppose I didn't dress as well as I do now, would you love me just the same?" Her Fiance—"Certainly, dear. Why, that's as much as to say I won't care for you after we are married."—Boston Transcript.

Sticking Close to His Business. A garage owner, wearied of the conventional "entrance" and "exit" over his doors, has had them replaced with more appropriate signs reading "Intake" and "Exhaust."—Boston Transcript.

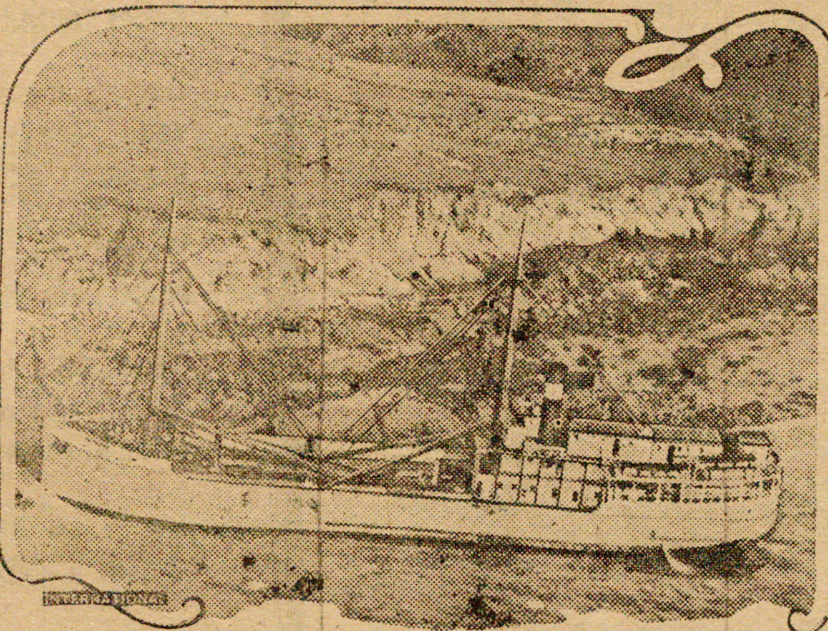
Many Substitutes for Tea. There are more than 200 plants used in different parts of the world as substitutes for tea. One of them comes from the dried leaves of a fragrant orchid, a parasite like the mistletoe, and allied to the well-known vanilla of the odor of which it reminds us. The Africans have long used its leaves as medicine, and the infusion of them as a drink. Its taste is something between vanilla and bitter almonds.

Paid Attention. "I can't stand the tension," sighed the convict as the electric chair ended his earthly sorrows.—Science and Invention.

Ink Spots. For fresh ink stains apply abundance of soap and wash hard. A little lard rubbed on the stained places before the soap is applied will loosen the stain. If this is not successful a saturated solution of oxalic acid is about all that will remove the ink. Soak the stain for a few seconds, then rinse in clear water and finally in water to which a few drops of ammonia have been added.

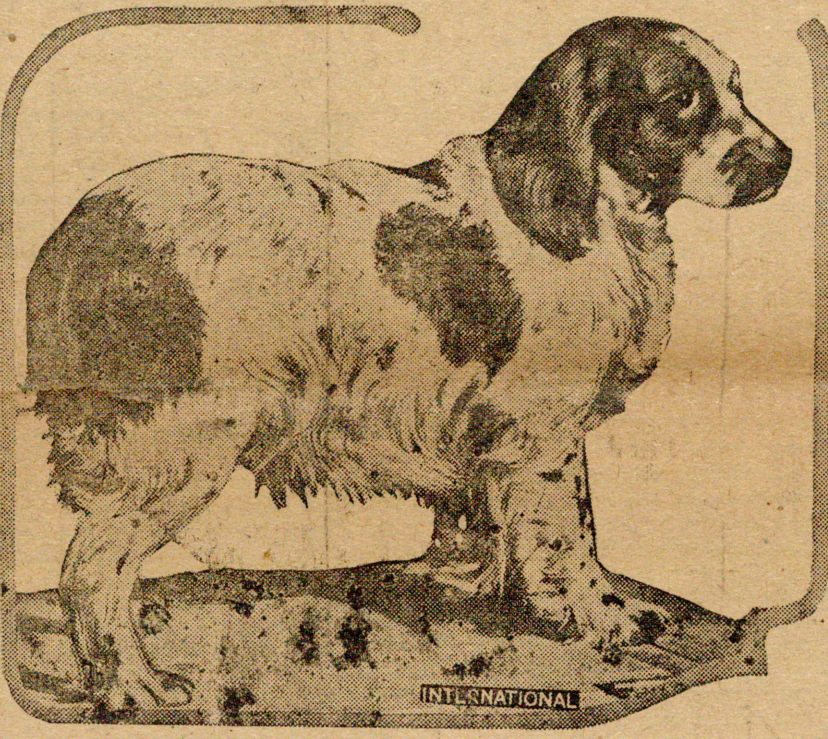
There's Safety in Silence. People seldom find it necessary to apologize for saying too little.

Steamer Klamath Piled on the Rocks



The wrecked steamer Klamath is not merely grounded, she's piled up on the rocks on the Pacific coast of Mendocino county, California, near Del Mar Landing, 20 miles south of Point Arena. The Klamath was hit by a hurricane, swept shoreward and tossed on the rock-bound coast like driftwood. She carried a crew of 37, and 19 passengers; all were saved. This picture was taken by O. K. "Jack" Frost, aerial photographer.

Cocker Spaniel Is the "Best Dog"



For the first time in the 45 years' history of the Westminster Kennel club shows, a cocker spaniel was judged the best dog exhibited. The highest honor of dogdom went to W. T. Payne's Midkiff Seductive, shown in the picture.

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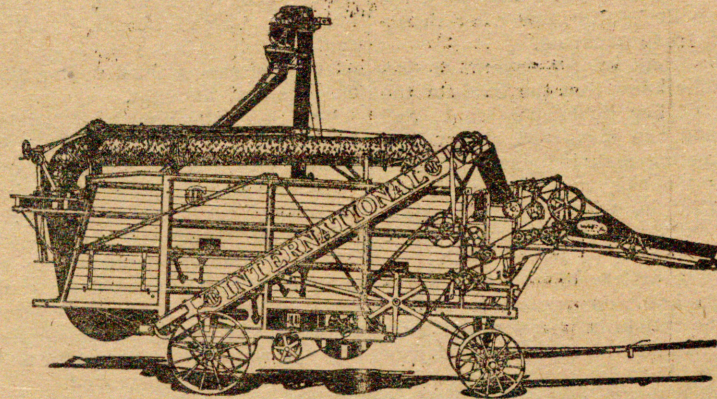
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Single Comb Ancona Eggs for hatching \$1 per setting of 15.

Mrs. John Liess, Mokena

Horned Sheep.

In their wild state all sheep were furnished with a pair of horns, but the number never exceeded two until some curious specimens were discovered in several isolated sections of Asia. These species had from four to six horns, the upper set being the largest, the other two being graduated with the smallest ones just above the eyes. Curiously enough, the two lower sets always curve upward, while the large pair curl downward, as do the horns of our domesticated sheep.

Getting It Over.

Strange as it may sound, a man can always make a hit with a woman by saying he misses her.—Cartoons Magazine.

A London Statue.

The Achilles statue in Hyde park, London, was cast from a cannon captured during the Duke of Wellington's victories, and is dedicated to him and his troops.

Stone Deaf.

Money may talk, but have you ever noticed how hard of hearing it is when you call it?—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Snake No Match for Ants.

That ants should be able to kill a snake may seem incredible, at first. When an enemy is sighted the alarm is given at once and the whole community of ants arises in a body. They set upon the reptile, striking their nipplers into it at thousands of points. The attack is made with such enormous numbers that the snake has no chance of escaping. When the snake is dead the ants will tear off the flesh in small pieces, taking all away with them except the bones and skin.

Effective in Ancient Warfare.

Among types of sword famous in the past must be mentioned the great two-handed affair swung by the Germans in lansquenets, who were much mixed up in the French religious wars. So large was it, it could not be carried at the side in a scabbard, but had to be swung across the back. When the lansquenets went into action they had to be stationed a good distance apart, in order to confine the casualties to the enemy. Each took his stand, started the old scythe going and developed quite a sphere of influence.

IRENE'S BIG STICK

By INEZ DEJARNATT COOPER

Edgerton Wilson was the victim of his own dignity. From a child he had taken himself too seriously. As a young man it grew upon him, until he married; and then his wife also fell victim to it—so thought he, although he did not clothe the idea in those words.

But he was mistaken. His wife was one of the wise ones of the earth. She had not been married six months before she realized that a certain course must be pursued.

"It's entirely too bad," said she to Mrs. Ren Wilson, her sister-in-law, "that Edgerton should be spoiled in this manner. He is too good a man and it must be stopped. He has rare ability, else he could not hold the position that he does and he is considerate and kind. He is handsome, too, and all that. But he has no idea of humor, could not possibly see that there might be anything in his seriousness intensely amusing to others."

"Well, Irene," little Mrs. Ren sighed—she sometimes envied her capable sister-in-law, "I should think that you could bring him about if anything could."

"Indeed I can," said Irene, nodding a very well groomed head. "I think entirely too much of the real Edgerton to allow this superficial trait to mar our happiness."

This conversation took place on the first anniversary of their marriage and the third rolled around before Irene, to use her own expression, had her husband "right where she wanted him." The evening of that day Wilson brought home a lot of books on "Advanced Thought."

"We have been very happy, Irene," he explained fondly, "but, assuming a dignified air, 'it's time we took up our life's work. I have been thinking of this matter for several weeks past and feel sure that when you look into it, you will agree with me."

Irene picked up one of the volumes, de luxe edition, slender and dainty, and ran over the few pages: "The Unity of the Inner Life," she said. "Have you gone over this?"

"Know it by heart," replied he, pleased at her interest. "I always said you were a sensible little woman," he added, turning to his books. "Well you might," said Irene with conviction. "And my sense will be the saving of you yet." But she did not utter these words aloud.

A week later, during which Wilson was pouring over his books on Advanced Thought, he came home with a thick volume entitled: "The Affinity of Soul Mates."

Irene said nothing. She had been sitting up and taking notice for three years and she was not surprised when her steady Edgerton rather shamefacedly put it away without showing it to her.

"Did you bring another book?" she asked with animation, when they sat down for an evening at home.

"Yes," he admitted guiltily. "One in the office loaned it to me."

The next day Irene spent largely in reading about affinities. The book was made up of the writings of several persons prominent in the cult and was especially pregnant with the utterances of one Sarah Johnson, who was a regular contributor likewise to the Advanced Thought Semi-Weekly, which now held a prominent place in their library.

The woman's writings were marked and underscored. Something, the reference to an incident in the woman's childhood, caused Irene to throw down the book in triumph.

"Could it be she?" she asked herself. One thing was certain—she would know. For a few moments she used the telephone and after waiting for a short time for the Advanced Thought people, she made an appointment to meet Sarah Johnson.

She and Sarah Johnson, though miles apart socially, had known each other as children. In fact, years ago Sarah's mother had been Irene's mother's cook and a very efficient one, at that. The girls had become acquainted through whispered conversations held various Saturdays in Mrs. Johnson's kitchen; for that woman brooked no noise in her orderly domain.

They had not met for years, and Irene, though not surprised that Sarah, who she had always secretly admired, should be doing anything well, was surprised at her line of work, the work which her husband had frequently underscored in the much thumbed magazines.

Admitted to the presence of the Advanced Thought writer, she recognized her at once.

"I came about the affinity talk, Sarah," said Irene by the way of coming to the point, after the greetings were over.

Sarah was glad to see the old acquaintance, but she was proud and she waited.

"You don't believe that twaddle any more than I do," said Irene bluntly. "It says best," said Sarah.

Irene elevated very straight and very dark brows. She had not had to think much about the paying part.

"I suppose that it does make some difference," she mused.

"Much," replied Sarah warmly. "I am getting a hold. I have worked at all manner of employment and this seems to be the only thing in which neither age, color, sex nor social standing makes a difference."

Irene was listening with her graceful head bent in thought. Presently she unfolded the plan to Sarah Johnson.

"I dare not offer you money, Sarah," she said, "any more than I dared offer to bribe you in the old days. But you see the trend of things and it means a lot to me. I ask you to do it as a favor—merely between friends—as when in the old days, you helped about the birds—"

"And both were severely spanked for it," interrupted Sarah reminiscently.

"That is true," assented Irene. "Perhaps I ought not to lead you into this."

"I'll take my chances now as I did then," replied Sarah, and after thanking her, Irene departed.

Things went on for several weeks, until Irene knew that the time for the mating of her husband's soul had come, and she dismissed him with a smile, feeling rather Judas-like.

"It is too bad, too, poor boy," she said. "But he will come home completely cured, and would thank me, if he knew—which he never shall."

The last article from Sarah Johnson's pen had won a letter from Wilson. The article in question had been on the "Allness of the One." It was full of gold, so he told her, and she had replied in like coin. Now, after a month's correspondence, fervid in its intensity, he, with heart beating under his well-fitting coat, went to see the author of these epistles. He felt many qualms on going to this appointment, but he tried to smother them by "holding the thought" of Oneness.

Should the friendship be purely platonic, or should he divorce Irene— Irene, whom he still loved, despite the glamor of the other—and marry Sarah Johnson?

"It shall be just as Sarah says," he breathed. "Soul mates should do soul work together and nothing, however dear, should interfere."

Clearly from her letters, Sarah Johnson understood him as he had never been understood before, as he had longed to be understood when a child. Yes. It should be just as she said.

The hour for which the appointment was set was late, for Sarah Johnson was a busy woman. That night she was billed to speak at the Negro Woman's league—"How dear and kind of her," he apostrophized. Irene, with all her winsome ways would never have consented to mix so. Indeed, he himself, he had to confess, was fastidious to a degree. Ah, well, Sarah must teach him her broad ways.

He was at her door now, a modest home in Hoyle avenue. He rang the bell and a smart negro girl admitted him and went to summon her mistress. After waiting a moment, he heard a deep, melodious voice, such a voice—sweet toned and clear, as he had not dared to hope for.

"Mr. Edgerton Wilson, I believe," said the voice.

He turned at the sound of the mellow tones and encountered a woman of magnificent proportions. "I am Sarah Johnson," said the woman.

Wilson stared, gasped, and stared again. He shuddered and choked; and despoiling himself for a coward; tried to pull himself together. For though the voice was melodious, the form magnificent, the woman faultlessly attired, she was black—undeniably black.

"You thought I was white," said Sarah Johnson, her full lip curling slightly.

"Yes," said Wilson, recovering himself, "and I thought I was white myself, but I now see my mistake. I beg your pardon and I bid you good evening."

For an hour he paced the streets, trying to regain his composure and readjust his thoughts, but to no avail. Despoiling himself, he certainly did, for after all, he was a man, and not a cur. The scales dropped completely from his eyes; he allowed himself but one solace to his wounded, bleeding, dying self-esteem—Irene should never know!

Remaining away until the house should be quiet, he crept home at last; for the first time in his life he was without a latch key, wondering dully how it happened, not knowing that Irene, who had abstracted it from his pocket while he was guiltily kissing her in parting, had sat fingering it for an hour, before rising to admit someone who tapped softly at the basement entrance.

It was late before Wilson stood baffled, before his house. He found by investigation that he could creep indoors by way of the pantry window, which was some eight feet from the ground.

Raising himself with the help of a bit of woodbine, he gently pushed up the window and was presently head and shoulders in the room and was in the act of raising one knee to the sill with the intention of drawing up his whole body, when suddenly the window shut down on him with a force so unexpected and so painful that he cried for help, not knowing but that he would be crushed.

It was all stillness throughout the house, but in a moment he heard the beating of feet on the paved yard below and a second later found himself grasped hands and feet by invisible forces.

The force which held his feet was part of the police force, and a lusty patrolman was drawing him with no gentle hand, towards the ground. Held by strong arms above, he was on the point of thinking that his time

had come; when out of the black chaos, flashed light the electric light of civilization; and revealed in it, stood Irene, with long flowing black hair, her eyes questioning and frightened, her child-like form enveloped in a crimson bath robe.

Blinking in the light, Wilson looked at the jailor—of his upper portions, and beheld, to his unmitigated horror, a woman of color, decked in a red bandana and yellow kimono. Attired thus, no one but he—he upon whom her features would always be indelibly impressed, could ever have recognized the dignified Sarah Johnson.

"Let him go, Sarah!" commanded Mrs. Wilson, whereupon Sarah relaxed the Herculean grasp and the bruised man fell on to the pavement below, and literally, as well as metaphorically, into the arms of the law.

Instantly the two women ran out to identify the chagrined and crushed man.

"You let him go, Mistah Policeman!" exclaimed Sarah, in tones of broadest African accent. "Dat's ma soul mate! Ain't you, honey?" she asked, addressing the drooping disciple of Advanced Thought.

"An' he," she continued, again addressing the policeman, with a sentimental leer, "come a seekin' ob his soul mate—a crawling on the wings ob—ob—on the wings of affinity!" concluded she triumphantly.

Wilson glanced down at his wings of affinity, brushed the dust from the knee of one of them, and tried to avoid Irene's eyes. Much to his relief, she was trying to explain matters to his captor, who departed.

The next evening he was sitting at his hearthside in a very honeymoon-like fashion, feeling rather silly and ill at ease, but cured.

"Rather good natured of your new cook," commenced he weakly, "to try to get me from the clutches of the policeman that way."

"Rather," assented Irene dryly.

"I never interfere with your management of the house, Irene," he continued after a pause, "but I wish as a favor to me that you would never keep colored help. Just as a favor, you know."

"All right," agreed Irene affably. "And I've been thinking lately, that I haven't been half as interested as I ought to be in your line of thought. Shall I get out the books and have a cozy evening of research together?"

"You may burn the books," growled Wilson, leaning back with a sense of comfort and luxury, which he had not felt for months, in fact, since he had been chiefly occupied in holding the thought of the "Allness of the One." "I'd be glad to be rid of them," he added reaching for the frivolous jeweled little hand of his wife.

But Irene did not burn them. She carried them, instead, to a place of safety. "For," she argued, not unwisely, "I might want to use them sometime, as a Big Stick."

HOW TO LIVE TO BE 114

Captain Diamond of San Francisco Uses Olive Oil as Age Specific.

Possibly the oldest man in the United States is Capt. G. E. D. Diamond, now living in the Old People's home in San Francisco. He celebrated his one hundred and fourteenth birthday anniversary May 1, and confidently anticipates being "Johnny-on-the-spot" to greet Halley's comet when that tramp of the skies comes perambulating back this way 75 years hence. He has seen the celestial wanderer in two centuries and if he survives to see it again he will be well qualified to assure a nervous public that nothing untoward is going to happen.

Captain Diamond was born at Plymouth, Mass., May 1, 1796. He has a vivid recollection of the war of 1812, in which his father served. His first vote was cast in 1816, in the campaign that resulted in the election of James Monroe as president. He helped to build some of the first railroads in the United States, among them the road from Worcester to Boston, the Old Colony railroad from Boston to Plymouth and the railroad from Albany to Schenectady.

Before he was fifty, Captain Diamond was an old man, decrepit, rheumatic and plainly on the toboggan. A photograph of him taken at the time of the Civil war shows that he then looked older than he does today. It was at about that time that he evolved the dietetic theories (including the liberal use of olive oil, both internally and externally), to which he attributes his advanced age and perfect health. Diet and exercise, he believes, are the secrets of longevity; and if a man lives right and eats right he can see no reason why the machine should not be kept running indefinitely—perhaps—until even the record run made by old Methusalem himself is beaten to a frazzle.

Captain Diamond did not enlist in the Civil war, because he had ideas on the subject of personal liberty that would not have worked at all had he been in the army. However, he became a government agent connected with the transportation department, with headquarters in St. Louis. After the close of the war he engaged in the real estate business, until in 1873, when he drove overland from St. Louis to San Francisco, where he has made his home ever since.

Speaking of Dancing.

Redd—I see a copy of the new motor-car regulations in Ireland is forwarded by Consul Henry B. Miller of Belfast and may be seen at the bureau of manufactures. Greene—Wonder if it says anything about Irish breakdowns?—Yonkers Statesman.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER
COPYRIGHT BY WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION
WILBUR WOOD FROG.

"I'm known as the Eastern Wood Frog, but I call myself Wilbur Wood Frog," said the Eastern Wood Frog.

"I like the name of Wilbur Wood Frog. It sounds very fine, I think. Of course my family name is that of Eastern Wood Frog."

But I like a little special name of my own.

"As a family we dress in brown or reddish or grayish suits. It makes but little difference. We may have spots and we may not. We're not very fussy about the way we look."

"We, Mr. Wood Frogs, are smaller than the Mrs. Wood Frogs, and that is the way it is apt to be in the Frog World. My ears are smaller than my eyes, and I believe people have bigger ears than eyes. That is one of the many differences between my looks and the looks of a person in case you wanted to be able to tell us apart. I'm glad to give all information asked for."

"Well," said Peter Gnome, who was calling on the Eastern Wood Frog. "I don't believe any one would ever mistake you for a person or a person for you."

"I don't believe so," said Wilbur Wood Frog. "Still one never knows, and it is well to be prepared. That is why I give forth the information. You can never tell when you may need it. We're very small creatures. We love the woods. We grow, of course, larger as we get older. I'm not very old now. I can swim well, but I don't like anything as well as I do the woods."

"I'm fond of the woods, too," said Peter Gnome.

"Sometimes I jump out when people are picking flowers," said Wilbur, "for they may also have been picking me by mistake. I am a fine creature, but I am not a flower."

"I don't suppose they would have wanted you as a flower," laughed Peter Gnome, "but you must admit that when you get in with the moss and the leaves you don't look unlike the wooded ground itself."

"A good protection for me, too," said Wilbur. "I believe in being protected. Sometimes in the spring we talk hoarsely to each other, but we're not great on making a noise. We're like toads in that way."

"Frogs are great creatures for making a lot of noise. They love to chatter and croak and roo-a-room all the time. We love the woods so much that we sleep under the leaves all winter and under the logs, too. And when spring appears up we get."

"Even the eggs are laid in little wooden places where there are tiny puddles and pools. Thousands of eggs are laid, too. And they all become woodfrogs later on, but they must be tadpoles first, of course."

"I'm supposed to be a nice looking little creature, quiet in appearance and modest at all times."

"I think you are one of the nicest little fellows I've ever met," said Peter Gnome. "I can't begin to tell you how I admire you."

"I love to see you hopping about in the woods. I think it is so nice that you love the woods, for to my mind there is nothing much nicer than woods of trees and moss and shadows, and with the sunlight peeping through here and there."

"Ah," said Wilbur, "I love to hear you talk like that, for it is the way I feel."

"My little heart sings with joy over and over again, for I am so happy to have been allowed to be a little wood frog, and to spend my life in the woods."

"Dear, dear woods, how I love you." And the little wood frog whispered these words very softly.

"I don't wonder, I don't wonder," said Peter Gnome. "I think you show good taste, Wilbur Frog, or Eastern Wood Frog, as your family name is."

So Thoughtful of Him.

"Oh, ma!" ventured Hercules, the youngster. "Don't you want the back yard swept out?"

"No, that can wait until this evening."

"Haden't I better stay at home and do some work in the garden?"

"No, it looks like rain today."

"Don't you want me to clean out the paper cupboard?"

"No, you can do that on Saturday."

"But, mother, isn't there anything that I can do today?"

"Yes, you can go to school, and be quick about it, too."

WRIGLEYS

"AFTER EVERY MEAL"

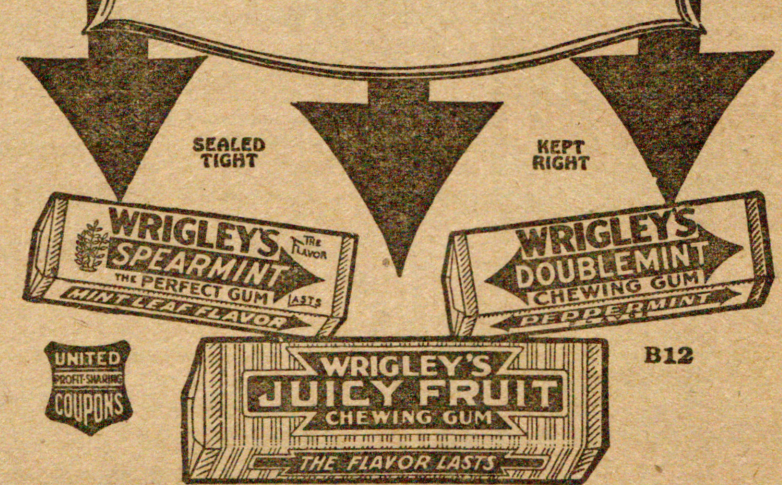
Mint leaf, peppermint or luscious juicy fruit, either flavor is a treat for your sweet tooth.

And all are equally good for you. Teeth, appetite and digestion all benefit.

Your nerves will say "thank you," your vim will respond.

WRIGLEY'S is liked for what it does as well as for its BIG value at the small cost of 5c.

The Flavor Lasts



GRAMMAR AS IT IS WRIT WERE OTHERS IN THE FIELD

Evidently the Third Man Had "Slipped Up" on the Spelling of Some. what Familiar Word.

First Sergeant Grizzell of the Spokane recruiting station vouches for the following incident, which occurred when three of the applicants of that station were making an application to the director of the United States Marine Corps Institute, Quantico, Va.

Two of the applicants had spelled the word grammar as "grammer," and were busily making corrections when the third applicant came along. He asked:

"Why, we spelled it wrong," answered one of the applicants.

"Give me that rubber," said the third man. "Darned if I ain't spelled it with two m's myself."—Recruiter's Bulletin.

Steady Stream.

A Brazilian living in New York has invented a machine to cast piston rings at a rate of 18,000 to 20,000 a day by whirling molten metal into shape by centrifugal force.

Quality and Equality.

From a dramatic review: The play has one of the most evenly balanced casts we have ever seen—all rotten.—Boston Transcript.

Safer to Elope.

He—Will you marry me if I ask your father's consent?

She—I'm afraid not.

Wisdom is the knowledge of knowing what to do next.—E. Markham.

It's So Easy to Make the Change

There's no bother and no sacrifice in turning away from the ills which sometimes come from tea and coffee, when you decide on

POSTUM CEREAL

Then you have a rich, full-bodied table beverage which fully satisfies the taste—and there's no ingredient to harm nerves or digestion.

Thousands have changed to Postum as the better meal-time drink and they don't turn back.

Suppose you try the change for ten days and note the result.

"There's a Reason" for Postum

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

Geo. Baumgartner Buried At Frankfort

Geo. Alfred Baumgartner, aged 47 years died of chronic myocarditis at 838 North Dearborn Street, Chicago on May 10th was buried at Frankfort Thursday afternoon.

John Maybaum, well-known Frankfort painter, was the victim of a peculiar accident Monday. While he was engaged in papering a room in the German M. E. parsonage at Green Garden a door which had been taken off the hinges and leaned against the wall was blown over by a strong gust of wind. The door struck the ladder on which Mr. Maybaum was working, knocking him to the floor, and in the fall Mr. Maybaum was quite badly bruised and injured his hip.

WILL CELEBRATE MEMORIAL DAY AT FRANKFORT.

A public meeting was held Friday night at the Village hall for the purpose of getting up a Memorial day program. Committees were appointed, and arrangements are being made to get up a very good program. W. H. Peters has been appointed chairman of the publicity committee. Frankfort has observed Memorial day for years with excellent programs.

TO PRESENT PLAY.

The play, "The Hoodoo," will be presented by the Ladies' Aid society of the New Lenox M. E. church at the Frankfort hall on Friday evening of this week.

The entire Emil Deist family is ill. Mrs. Jarchow is taking care of them.

PREPARE FOR COMMENCEMENT.

The students of the Frankfort public school are preparing for their annual commencement exercises to be held the latter part of the month.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. B. Zechlin and daughter, Mrs. William Baumgartner, who were both operated on at the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, recently, returned home Monday afternoon. They are convalescing nicely.

Philip Stellwagen was operated on at Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, Saturday, for the removal of tonsils. Dr. W. V. Hedges was in charge of the operation.

Mrs. Emil Weber, who underwent an operation at the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, Wednesday, is getting along nicely.

CHURCH NEWS.

Next Sunday evening special stereoscopic views on South America will be shown at the M. E. church.

A new adult Bible class of seven members was organized at the Frankfort M. E. church Sunday morning, with Mr. Urquhart in charge as teacher. Mr. Urquhart and family recently moved into the Charles Karch home for the summer. They came from Chicago.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles Karch last Thursday. Five new members were enrolled.

The Young People's society of St. Peter's Evangelical church held their monthly social gathering at the church Friday night. The usual good time prevailed.

SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY.

A company of little schoolmates of Lester Koerner sprung a surprise

party on him Monday afternoon after school in honor of his birthday. Games were played and a general good time enjoyed, followed by a delicious spread. The little folks wish that birthdays would come often.

The Frankfort Industrial club met Thursday night and mapped out a schedule for the summer dances to be held in the Borman Grove, the first of which is to be held May 21.

Mrs. Frank Logan and son of Chicago Heights spent Sunday with the former's father, John Kohlhaagen.

TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT.

Edwin Brush of Maywood, Ill., magician, illusionist and entertainer, has been engaged to give an entertainment at the M. E. church, Thursday evening, May 19. Mr. Brush comes highly recommended. Professor Brush is not an experiment in any sense of the word. He is one of the Lyceum stars that has been tested before thousands of Lyceum and Chautauqua audiences for more than a decade. He is guaranteed by his bureau to please the audience, and never have they been asked to send another attraction to make good for him. In order to secure him the local committee had to guarantee a rich fee.

The following Mother's Day program was given at the M. E. church last Sunday:

Song—"God Bless the Mothers" Choir.
Prayer..... Wm. Green
"One Mother"..... Lucille Lahue
"The Loveliest Face".....
..... Lolita Bettenhausen
Piano Solo..... Nina Bartlett
"His Mother's Word"..... Clinton Owen
Exercise—Six girls.
"Before It Is Too Late".....
..... Margaret Stephen
Violin Solo..... Wm. Green
"For Mother"..... Ruth Sippel
"A Prayer"..... George Robert Ford
"When Mamma Was a Little Girl".....
..... Elizabeth Owen
Duet—"Meet Mother In The Skies".....
..... Dorothy Herschbach and Celia Holstein.
"To My Mother"..... Eva Jean Pfaff
"Just the Fellow Your Mother
Thinks You Are"..... Orville Pyle
Cornet Solo..... Robert Herschbach
"Mother Will Be Mother".....
..... Eloise Hollnagel
"The Mother Job"..... Gertrude Oglesby
Song—"Tell Mother I'll Be There"..... Choir.
Distribution of Carnations to Mothers.
Song—"God Be With You Till We
Meet Again"..... Congregation
Church Services M. E. Church.
Sunday school 9:45-10:45. Willard Owen, superintendent.
Church services 10:45-11:45. Special music. Rev. S. Minor, pastor.
St. Peter's Church.
Sunday school 9:30-10:30.
Church services 10:30-11:30. Rev. Lambrecht, pastor.

TINLEY PARK

The meeting of the Young Peoples Society of the Bachelor Grove Lutheran Church which was to be held on Thursday evening, was postponed until later on account of repairs that are made at the parsonage. The service at the church was changed so as to take place at half past seven o'clock in the evening. The subject was "The Glorious Ascension of Our Lord."

TO OPEN BARBER SHOP.

It is understood that Edward Mohr is about to open a barber shop in the Hollstein building.

C. Goessel's sons have received a card of binding twine, which they are

SMALLPOX CASES AT MOKENA ARE IMPROVING NICELY

Mokena has been much excited the past week over the outbreak of smallpox in the village. Four persons, Mrs. Dan Kohl, Dan Kohl, Alfonso Kohl and Albert Hentsch are the patients, and are under quarantine at the Kohl home. Ben Zedek, who is working for Fred Laufer in Homer township, has also come down with the disease. The little daughter of Henry Lorenz of Spencer is also a victim of the dreaded malady.

The Mokena health board ordered the closing of all churches, schools, billiard hall, etc., the latter part of the week, and in fact put a ban on all gatherings of any kind. Persons are not allowed to congregate on street corners and children must keep off the streets. Warning placards have been posted all over the village warning the public to refrain from all gatherings, whether on the streets or in seclusion, so as to prevent the spread of the disease.

On Monday Doctor Winner of the state board of health of Springfield visited the cases under quarantine and pronounced them genuine smallpox. He laid down certain rules for the health board to follow. He stated that if the public will co-operate with the local health authorities there is no danger of any spread of the disease. If no new cases develop by next Tuesday then all danger is over.

The same evening the village board met in special session and reappointed the old members of the local board of health, as follows:

Dr. G. A. Kerr, Karl E. Krapp and William Niethammer. William Semmler, ex-officio member and secretary of the board.

At the conclusion of this session a special session of the town board of health for Frankfort township met, consisting of Supervisor George J. Hacker, Town Clerk William Semmler and Assessor Joseph Kohl, Jr., and passed an order that, whereas the Supreme court of Illinois had held that it is the duty of municipal authorities to enforce reasonable rules and regulations as will stamp out epidemics and promote the public health, and whereas the Supreme court has also held that whenever smallpox exists in the community the board of health may legally require the exclusion from the schools of all children who have not had smallpox or have not been recently successfully vaccinated, and that the board of health of the township of Frankfort demands that on and after the 18th day of May, 1921, whenever smallpox exists in Frankfort township and there is danger of its spread in such community, that no child, teacher or other person employed in or about the school building shall be admitted, received or retained in any public, private or parochial school in said town, or shall be permitted to attend school who does not present to the proper school authorities a certificate signed by a physician to the effect that he has had smallpox or that he has been successfully vaccinated within five years.

By order of the village board all dances of the Mokena Men's club have been called off until further notice. The Mokena public school was opened again this week, but all attending had to be vaccinated, including the teachers.

The garage of Hentsch & Hellmuth was thoroughly fumigated Saturday, so it is held there is no danger of the disease spreading.

A great deal of excitement has accompanied the outbreak of the disease, and many wild rumors have gained circulation, but the health authorities feel that there is no reason for any fear as long as the proper precautions are taken and the public co-operates with the board of health in stamping out the disease by strictly following out the rules of quarantine as established by the board.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Houchin and Miss L. A. Justus of Chicago spent Sunday with Mrs. John Semmler.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Divine services at the Lutheran Immanuel Church, June 15, German 10 A. M., English 7:30 P. M.

The Young People will meet after the morning service to set a date for their postponed luncheon party.

The 22nd of May the Rev. W. J. Kemnitz will preach in South Chicago at a mission festival for the Rev. Ed. Toppenbeck.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Eugene Reynolds has been enjoying a brief visit at home from his duties in the navy. Eugene looks fine and says the navy is a great life. He is stationed at Philadelphia.

Mrs. Paul Rinke, Jr., was operated on at the St. Joseph hospital, Joliet this week. She is doing nicely.

Miss Carrie Lorenz is at the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet.

selling out quickly on a cash basis. Mrs. George Schuldt, who has been critically ill for three weeks following an operation, is not much improved.

MUCH ACTIVITY IS SHOWN IN NEW LENOX CHURCH

The annual Mother's day service held in the New Lenox M. E. church Sunday was truly an inspiring occasion. The auditorium was filled with people, and the most notable feature of the service was the presence of so many aged, crippled and shut-in mothers, which was due to the kindness of Mrs. Wilbur Francis, chairman of the ways and means committee, who brought them to the services. The program was of a three-fold nature, recognition and worshiping. Miss Helen Francis gave each mother a carnation in memory of the occasion. Fully 500 people attended the morning services.

The annual thanks offering of the Women's Missionary society was held at the New Lenox M. E. church Sunday evening. The church was full of people. A pleasing feature of the evening program was a sacred cantata in charge of Mrs. Harlow Francis, accompanied by Miss Hazel Knickerbocker of Mokena. The Missionary ladies spared no pains in getting up the program such as sending to Chicago to get a special set of screen pictures showing some of the actual work being done in countries where the society is at work, such as Japan, China, India and Africa. Mr. Reiniz of Joliet, a soloist, in one of the churches in that city, sang a solo accompanied by Mr. Williams on the piano, also of Joliet. The thanks offering amounted to nearly \$40.

The monthly meeting of this society was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Owen of east Lincoln highway. The members were conveyed to and from the place of meeting by autos, which left the corner store at two o'clock.

Born on April 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nispel of Plymouth, Neb., a son, Mrs. Nispel was formerly Florence Braun of Joliet. She is a grand-daughter of Mrs. Henry Sasse of New Lenox.

Charles Gould, aged seventy-six years, a long-time resident of New Lenox, died at his home on May 7. Mr. Gould came to America from England many years ago, and has been a resident of this community for many years.

His illness extended over several months. His family did all they could to aid his recovery, having called in several doctors and nurses. He expired suddenly Saturday morning. He was born in England April 5, 1844, and was united to Emma Leffer in marriage on April 28, 1866. To this union was born five daughters and three sons, who together with his wife mourn his death. One daughter died some years ago.

The funeral services were conducted from the New Lenox M. E. church of which the deceased was a member since 1901, on Monday afternoon, Rev. W. M. Tinsdale officiating, laying him to rest in the Maplewood cemetery at New Lenox.

Peter McCarthy, superintendent of the Morning Star mission, Joliet, has been invited by the New Lenox Community Men's brotherhood committee on religious work, William Webb, chairman, to tell his life story at Brotherhood headquarters in the New Lenox M. E. church on May 29 at 8 p. m. Men should not miss his experience. Come and bring your friends.

The Ladies' Aid society presented their popular play, "The Hoodoo," to a crowded house at Lockport Tuesday night.

MARLEY

May 13, Mothers' day, was observed at the Marley church with several appropriate recitations by scholars during Sunday school hour. At the church hour Mrs. Randall Storm gave a pleasing reading and Mrs. Joseph Hall of Roselands sang a solo. Rev. Rust also preached in accordance with the day.

The Maple Arbor of the Ancient Order of Gleaners met Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Werner.

The following guests were entertained at the J. R. Bowen home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hobson, Joseph Ball and Bradley Probs of Roselands, Mrs. C. P. Hobson of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. Ida Brown.

Mrs. Grace Lynn of Lockport spent the week end at the Randall Storm home.

Walter Zimmerman moved Wednesday into the Miller home on Willow street.

A few neighbors surprised Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Peterson at their home last Saturday night. A fine time is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hastert of Joliet spent Sunday at the Tom Cooper home.

Miss Florence Bostrom is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. A. Swanberg, in Manhattan.

Misses Laura and Grace McCormick of Joliet visited Sunday at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Fred Seivert, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Aspel visited Sunday in Orland at the John Jungles home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Groth and daughter of Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lahman, Louis Nagel and children of Blue Island, visited Sunday at the William Lahman home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gallup of Chicago Heights spent the week end at the Fred Schwartz home.

Douglas Fir Highly Valued.
The wood of the Douglas fir is comparatively light, but very strong. For its weight it is the strongest wood in the world that is obtainable in structural sizes and in quantities. It varies in color from straw-yellow to a reddish-brown.

Done With It.
He—"Do you think you could grow to love me?" She—"I'm afraid not; on see 'I've done growing.'"

To Dream of Plow.
To plow signifies melancholy and grief to all but farmers, to whom it denotes fine crops and plenty. To dream of a plow coming toward you denotes success in your enterprises; if going from you, embarrassment in business.

Another Reason for Smiling.
"It requires," says a scientist, "sixty-five muscles of the face to make a frown and only thirty-three to make a smile." Conserve your energy.—Boston Transcript.

Sundials as Time Tellers.
Sundials can always be read by those who understand them. They are slow from December 26 to April 15 and from June 15 to September 1, and fast from April 16 to June 14 and from September 2 to December 25.

Japanese Superstition.
A singular feature to be seen in Japan on New Year's day is a grass rope running from house to house, with symbolical decorations. It is believed to ward off evil spirits during the year.

"Soap Lake" in Oregon.
The "soap lake," as the inhabitants call it, is in the northwestern part of Oregon. If the water be violently stirred or beaten with a stick, it forms thick suds, and when rubbed between the hands it has a soapy feel. Animals refuse to drink the water.

Playing Cards.

Although it is commonly reported that playing cards were invented in France in 1392 to divert Charles VI, D'Allemagne, a French writer on the subject, mentions them as being in use in Belgium in 1379, and probably something analogous to them—marked discs or counters—have been employed in the East from remote antiquity. It is now usually thought that it was in Italy playing cards were first made, about 1370, and at Venice.

"Cock a Doodle Doo."

Several years ago my small son and I were visiting in the Ozarks. The child's grandmother gave him a beautiful white bantam rooster and hen to take home. We traveled in a chair car and I put the tiny chicks in a paper box and put the box on the car floor, thinking it would be safe for the night. I forgot all about the possibility of the rooster crowing. Early in the morning that little bantam started in, long and loud. I have never tried since to transport live stock.—Exchange.

Washington's Masonic Affiliations.
George Washington received the degree of entered apprentice in Masonry in the lodge of Fredericksburg, Va., November 4, 1752, the second degree March 3, 1753 and the degree of Master Mason August 4, 1753, and was serving as master of Alexandria Lodge No. 22 when he died. Among his papers was an eloquent appreciation of Masonic teachings.

The "Fretful Porcupine."
Porcupines have five toes on the hind pair of feet, all armed with long, curved claws, while the front pair, similarly provided, has only four toes each, says the American Forestry Magazine. Their ears are small and quite concealed in the surrounding fur; the tail is moderately small and lacking in animation.

Bossy's Choice.
Three-year-old Kitty stowed down to the barn where a well-fed cow lay contentedly chewing her cud. After watching the regular movement of the animal's jaws for a time an idea struck the little girl. Turning to her father, she asked: "What flavor gum does she like best, dad?"—Country Gentleman.

Fifty-Fifty.

There are 25.5 persons to the square mile in the United States, which is about the same as the number of jail prisoners to the mile of city street.—Boston Transcript.

The Real Reason.
Mary Queen of Scots, one reliable historian now informs us, was an ardent golf player, and we suppose the time when they simply couldn't stand hearing her talk about it any longer.—Ohio State Journal.

For the Sake of Peace.

An eastern court has decided that a man is the head of the family. Most of us, however, will continue to plod along as we have been going without attempting to gain anything by this decision.

Removing Wallpaper.

With a pastebrush give the paper a coat of hot flour paste—the same kind that is used in putting wallpaper on. This will quickly loosen it and it can be easily peeled off. Keep a strip ahead on the application of the paste to give it time to soak.

Changing Color of Birds.
The color of birds may be changed to white by keeping them in a white room, surrounded by white objects and attended by persons dressed in white, says a naturalist. However, the third or fourth generation is necessary before the bird's feathers are all white.

the William Lahman home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gallup of Chicago Heights spent the week end at the Fred Schwartz home.

SEES BIG WHEAT CROP

U. S. Predicts 629,287,000 Bushels Winter Grain.

Bases Estimate on Condition of Crop May 1, Which Averaged 88.8 Per Cent.

Washington, May 11.—A winter wheat crop of 629,287,000 bushels was forecast by the Department of Agriculture, basing its estimate on the condition of the crop May 1, which averaged 88.8 per cent of a normal, and the revised area to be harvested, which is about 38,721,000 acres.

The acreage remaining to be harvested, the May 1 condition and the forecast of production of winter wheat for the principal growing states are:

Pennsylvania, 1,447,000 acres, 95 per cent, and 27,768,000 bushels.
Ohio, 2,208,000 acres, 91 per cent and 41,190,000 bushels.
Indiana, 1,894,000 acres, 90 per cent and 32,952,000 bushels.
Illinois, 2,413,000 acres, 94 per cent and 46,952,000 bushels.
Texas, 1,761,000 acres, 72 per cent and 21,428,000 bushels.
Missouri, 2,764,000 acres, 91 per cent and 42,256,000 bushels.
Nebraska, 3,235,000 acres, 92 per cent and 56,548,000 bushels.
Kansas, 5,516,000 acres, 84 per cent and 135,888,000 bushels.
Oklahoma, 2,976,000 acres, 84 per cent and 37,498,000 bushels.
Washington, 1,085,000 acres, 99 per cent and 29,647,000 bushels.

The April forecast of winter wheat placed this year's crop at 621,000,000 bushels, and was based on the crop's condition of 91 per cent of a normal on April 1 and on the assumption there had been average abandonment of acreage during the winter. Last year's crop was 577,763,000 bushels.

HARDING FOR INVESTIGATION

Orders Attorney General to Probe Charges of Profiteering in War Contracts and Purchases.

Washington, May 11.—President Harding has asked Attorney General Daugherty to investigate charges of profiteering in contracts and purchases made by the War department during the war. Evidence developed by the house committee on expenditures in the War department, officials said today, has been referred to the department for inquiry. An investigation has been in progress for some time, especially in connection with purchases of harness and leather goods.

HARDING PICKS W. F. BROWN

Toledo Man Appointed to Commission Which Is Reorganizing Executive Branch of Government.

Washington, May 11.—Walter F. Brown of Toledo has been appointed by President Harding as his personal representative on the commission which is reorganizing the executive branch of the government. Mr. Brown, long a personal friend of the President and who acted as his floor manager at the Chicago convention last year, probably will be chosen as chairman of the reorganization commission.

THE MARKETS

Grain, Provisions, Etc.				
	Open-	High-	Low-	Clos-
	ing.	est.	ing.	ing.
Wheat—				
May.....	\$1.39 3/4	\$1.41 1/2	\$1.37	\$1.37 1/2
July.....	1.14 1/2-1 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.12	1.12 1/2
Corn—				
May.....	.60 1/2	.60 1/2	.59 1/2	.59 1/2
July.....	.62 1/2-7/8	.63 1/2	.62 1/2	.62 1/2
Sept.....	.64 1/2-65	.65 1/2	.64 1/2	.64 1/2
Cats—				
Sept.....	.38 1/2	.39	.38 1/2	.38 1/2
Oct.....	.40 1/2-1/2	.40 1/2	.39 1/2	.39 1/2
Rye—				
May.....	1.37	1.37	1.36 1/2	1.36 1/2
July.....	1.07	1.07 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2
Sept.....	.93 1/2	.93 1/2	.92 1/2	.92 1/2

FLOUR—Hard spring wheat—Short patent, \$3.75@3.90; first clear, \$3.50@3.75; second clear, \$3.25@3.50; special mill brands, \$3.00@3.25; 96-lb cotton sacks, \$9.00@9.25; warehouse delivery, \$9.50@9.75. Soft winter wheat—Short patents, \$3.00@3.25. Hard winter wheat—Short patents, \$3.50@3.75; first clear, \$3.25@3.50. Rye flour—White, patent, \$7.75@8.00; dark, \$5.00@5.25. **MEAT**—No. 1 timothy, \$21.00@22.00; standard and No. 1 light clover mixed, \$19.00@20.00; No. 2 timothy and No. 1 clover mixed, \$17.00@18.00; No. 3 timothy, \$14.00@15.00.

BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 92 score, 34c; higher scoring commands a premium. **EGGS**, 21 score, 20c; \$2-30 score, 25c; 22 score, 23c; 20c; 24c; centralized, 22c; ladies, 18c; packing stock, 14c. Price to retail trade: Extra tubs, 30c; prints, 36c.

BEEF—Fresh firsts, 22c@23c; ordinary cuts, 19c@20c; miscellaneous lots, 21c@22c; **EGGS**, packed in white wood cases, country candied, 25c@26c; checks, 17c@18c; dirt, 15c.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 35c; fowls, 30c; broilers, 55c@65c; roosters, 15c; ducks, 30c; geese, 16c@18c.

EGG POULTRY—Turkeys, 48c@50c; fowls, 40c@42c; roosters, 15c@16c; ducks, 30c; geese, 25c@26c.

POTATOES—Sacked and bulk, 100 lbs. northern round, white, 70c@90c.

NEW POTATOES—Per bbl, \$5.00@5.50. **ONIONS**—\$1.50@1.75 per crate.

CATTLE—Prime steers, \$5.25@5.50; good to choice steers, \$5.00@5.50; fair to good steers, \$4.50@5.00; yearlings, fair to choice, \$4.00@4.50; feeding steers, \$3.50@4.00; half-cows, \$3.00@3.50; cows, good to choice, \$2.50@3.00; fair to good cows, \$2.00@2.50; canners, \$2.00@2.10; cutters, \$1.00@1.25; Bologna bulls, \$4.50@5.75; calves, \$5.00@9.00.

HOGS—Choice light butchers, \$8.50@9.00; medium weight butchers, \$8.25@8.50; fair to fancy light, \$8.35@8.95; heavy butchers, 20-25 lbs, \$7.90@8.65; heavy packing, \$7.60@8.10; rough packing, \$7.25@7.75; pigs, \$7.75@8.50.

SHEEP—Native lambs, \$8.00@11.50; fed western lambs, \$9.00@11.85; short lambs, \$8.00@10.75; wethers, \$4.50@6.00; yearlings, \$5.00@5.50; ewes, \$4.50@7.25; spring calves, \$6.00@12.50.

Automobile Tires

Why buy second quality tires when you can buy United States Tires at such low prices. We offer for cash United States Usco Tires

30x3 for \$12.75. 30x3 1-2 for \$15.25. 32x4 for \$25.00. 34x4 for \$26.75. All other sizes priced accordingly.

Gray Inner Tubes

30x3 for \$2.15. 30x3 1-2 \$2.55. 32x3 1-2 for \$2.90. 32x4 for \$3.55. 33x4 for \$3.70. 34x4 for \$3.90. All other sizes priced accordingly

Brunswick Tires

We offer the following sizes for cash at 30x3 \$12. 32x3 1-2 for \$18. 34x4 for \$26. 34x4 1-2 for \$36. We only have a limited lot of these so better get busy and buy before they are gone.

B. BALCHOWSKY & SONS

GOOD GOODS ALWAYS

FRANKFORT ILLINOIS

SEES BIG WHEAT CROP
U. S. Predicts 829,287,000 Bushels Winter Grain

Base Estimate on Condition of Crop
May 1, 1934
The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced that it expects a record wheat crop of 829,287,000 bushels this year.

Washington, May 1.—A wheat crop of 829,287,000 bushels was forecast by the Department of Agriculture today, based on the condition of the crop as of May 1.

The forecast is based on the condition of the crop as of May 1, and is subject to change as the crop progresses. The Department of Agriculture has been making a series of surveys of the wheat crop since the beginning of the season.

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MUCH ACTIVITY
IS SHOWN IN NEW LENOX CHURCH

The annual meeting of the New Lenox Church, held in the new church building at Lenox, Ill., on Sunday, May 1, was a most successful one.

The church was crowded with people, and the services were well attended. The pastor, Rev. J. H. Smith, gave an inspiring sermon.

The church has been very active in its work, and has been successful in many of its projects. The annual meeting was a great success, and the church is looking forward to a bright future.

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SMALL BOX CASES
AT MOKENA ARE IMPROVING NICELY

Mokena has been much better off since the small box cases were introduced. The cases are now being used in many of the stores in the town.

The cases are being used in many of the stores in the town, and are being used in many of the stores in the town. The cases are being used in many of the stores in the town.

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WILL CELEBRATE MEMORIAL DAY
AT FRANKFORD

A public meeting will be held at the village hall in Frankfort, Ill., on Monday, May 1, to celebrate Memorial Day.

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TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT
AT FRANKFORD

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TO PRESENT PLAY
AT FRANKFORD

A public meeting will be held at the village hall in Frankfort, Ill., on Monday, May 1, to present a play.

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FOR YOUR HOME NEWS

READ

THIS

NEWSPAPER

Advertisement for a newspaper, featuring large text and a grid of small text blocks.

FRANCE'S STRONG MAN



Seldinger, a French master baker who for exercise lifts 2,400 pounds of sacks containing flour. Seven men also add their weight to the load. He is prominent in amateur athletic circles in his town in France. This photograph shows a test in strength in lifting power, and Seldinger chose this unusual method, wholly within the rules, of demonstrating he can accomplish the feat.

CAME FROM COSTA RICA



Arthur Appleyard of Newton Upper Falls, Mass., with the five-week-old Costa Rican deer which he has presented to the Boston zoo.

Dull Session.

"I object to the gentleman putting a motion to the chair."
"What's the trouble?"
"The chair is asleep."
"I'm not asleep," protested the "chair" indignantly. "I was just meditating."
"Well, if you are going to meditate show a little more consideration for the other members of the committee and don't meditate with your head on the table."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Suggest Use for War Tanks.

For the purpose of clearing up thousands of acres of land for farmers in British Columbia by means of war tanks to be imported from England and France, a convention of farmers' institutes held in Victoria delegated certain members to place the scheme before the government. The convention also was in favor of a wholesale house, to be run along the lines of the California system.

Fox Can Be Tamed.

No wild animal is more easily domesticated than the fox, either red or gray, and none exhibits so much sly cunning when tamed, says the American Forestry Magazine, but they are susceptible of a very high degree of affection for whoever has them in charge.

Head On!

Not until after a man loses his head does he realize that two heads are better than one.—Cartoons Magazine.

Most Men Usually Do.

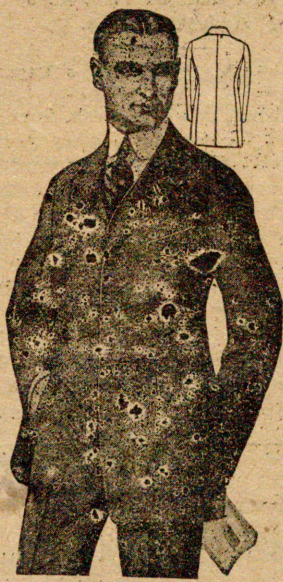
Seeing is believing, but it is just as well to take another look.—Philadelphia Record.

Old-Fashioned Armor.

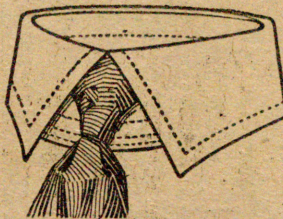
Men have used body armor of some kind since earliest days. Except in withstanding several ballistic tests, neither our modern plate nor our padded armor seems to be much improved over the old helmet and corselet.

The latest styles

The Lowest Possible Price



In these few words we are stating a great deal. We know we can undersell any city store because our expenses are much lower and what is more to the point is that we are satisfied with a smaller profit.



We have a large assortment of Linen and Soft collars in all the latest Styles. Neckties at prices

that are just half what they were a year ago and as to styles and patterns why we always have them right. Better get acquainted with us and be in style.

Save \$2.00 or \$3.00 on a pair of shoes by buying them from us. Now let us prove this. Dress Shirts at prices that are right. The latest only in HATS and always PRICED RIGHT.

B. BALCHOWSKY & SONS
Good Goods Always

FRANKFORT ILLINOIS

Spring Cleaning Means:

Re-varnished floors
Re-decorated rooms
New window shades

And a general campaign of re-painting. I have all the latest designs in wall paper and paints, the best grade of varnishes and a complete line of attractive window shades And you will find the prices very reasonable

EMIL J. BLATT

242 Western Ave. THE PAINT MAN Blue Island, Ill. PHONE 242



Brick Ice Cream 55c a quart
Cavallini and Company

TINLEY PARK ILLINOIS

Best-Fed Men.

The members of the American navy are said to be the best fed body of men in the world.

Tonic for Flowers.

The water in which beef has been washed before cooking makes an excellent tonic for roses and geraniums.

Sigh for the "Good Old Days."

Jud Tunkins says he sometimes wishes we could get back to the old times when the average person was not expected to make a speech except on his birthday or when he got elected to something.

A Mountain of Salt.

Nevada contains a mountain of salt, pure, solid and transparent. In the early days, when the Mormons had to rely solely on their own resources, they used flakes from the mountain for window panes instead of glass.

Just One Mouthful.

In the stomach of a shark recently captured off Australia were found a mustard tin and the lemonade bottle and a woman's bathing suit. The mustard tin and the lemonade bottle might be a little difficult to get down, but surely it wouldn't call for the gulping ability of a shark to swallow a woman's bathing suit nowadays.

Two Famous Echoes.

One of the most famous sources of echoes in the world is the "Whispering Gallery" in the dome of St. Paul's cathedral, London, where even the slightest whisper or the sound made by the ticking of a watch returns distinctly after the lapse of a few seconds. There is an echo near Bingel, in Germany, which will toss a sound to and fro no fewer than 17 times.

CASH

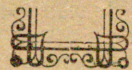
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BABY CHICKS VIA PARCEL POST

Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. MOTTED ANCONAS	\$6.50	\$12.75	\$25.00
S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS	6.00	11.00	21.00
S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS	6.25	11.50	22.00
S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS	6.00	11.00	21.00
S. C. BLACK MINORCAS	6.50	12.50	25.00
BLACK LANGSHANS	7.00	13.00	25.00
WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS	6.50	12.50	25.00
BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS	6.50	12.50	25.00
BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS	6.50	12.50	25.00
S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS	6.50	12.50	25.00
R. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS	6.50	12.50	25.00
WHITE WYANDOTTES	6.50	12.50	25.00

These chicks are all true to breed and 95% live delivery guaranteed. Delivered to your door by prepaid Parcel Post. The Ancona chicks are from our own prize winning strain and the other breeds are direct from one of Ohio's leading Hatcheries. Cash must accompany all orders.

Address **A. L. ELLSWORTH**

2710 Jackson Ave., Chicago Heights, Ill.

cue?—Boston Transcript.

now. Of course, why should she add-
ruling his country twenty years from
A lecturer says that women will be

Continuous Religion.

Wifely Requirements.
The Spaniards have a saying that a wife should resemble three things, and yet differ from these same things. First, she should be like a snail, which always guards its house, but she should not carry the house with her whenever she goes out. Second, she should be like an echo, which speaks only after the other is finished, but she should not always have the last word, and last, she should be like the town clock, which always sounds the hours with regularity, but she should not sound so loud that the whole town shall hear it.

Matching Up Sable Skins.

In the critical eyes of the furrier there is a great deal of difference in skins of animals of the same species. For instance, it takes hundreds of sable skins to make a long wrap, and because the fur on the under side of the animal is always thinner than on top, the sides of the pelts must be tucked and sewn together in many small seams to give the fur a uniform thickness. A fur cloak costing thousands of dollars is entirely the work of experts.

In October.

October 17 (1835)—Some of the oaks are now a deep brown red; others are changed to a light green, which at a little distance, especially in the sunshine, looks like the green of early spring. In some trees, different masses of the foliage show each of these hues. Some of the walnut trees have a yet more delicate green. Others are of a bright sunny yellow. —Nathaniel Hawthorne, "American Note-Book."

The Penny Was Lucky.

A Hot Springs man carried a lucky penny till it wore a hole in his pocket, through which he lost a \$10 gold piece.—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

Christianity's Achievements.

With Christianity came a new civilization, and a new order of ideas. Tastes were cultivated, manners refined, views broadened and nature spiritualized.—Azarias.

Dr. Clarence L. Oesterle
Dentist

Felker's Block, Frankfort, Ill.
Office hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Wed. and Sat. Evenings by
appointment only
Tel. Frankfort 13

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Office Hours:
2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Will not be in Tuesday and Friday
evenings. Sunday by appointment only.

DR. G. A. KERR

Office Hours:
2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.
MOKENA, ILL.

Kindred Likes.

Five-year-old John heard his mother speaking of her favorite colors, white and green. A few days later, John, looking out of the window at a snow storm, said: "Mother, God must like the same colors you do, because in winter He makes everything white and in summer He makes everything green."—Exchange.

Must Not Sling Mud.

An automobile driver who drives his car so as to splash pedestrians is liable to incur a heavy fine in Japan. To prevent this possibility, Japanese drivers equip all four wheels with odd fenders, consisting of strips of paper or fabric suspended from a horizontal board fastened to the hub-cap.

They Resist Decay.

The northwestern Indians nearly always made their totem poles out of western red cedar, but this choice was probably due more to the fact that the wood is easy to work and extremely durable than to its fragrance. It may be taken as a very good general rule that woods that are scented are resistant to decay and insect attack, and have good cabinet qualities.—American Forestry Magazine.

Raising the Goat.

In some of the towns of Queensland goats are used for drawing water carts, in teams of four or sometimes eight. Goats are also bred and trained for racing in that Australian province, and a race meet where speedy billies and nannies are entered may always be counted on to draw a large crowd.

Origin of Treadmill.

The treadmill that was employed for many years in British prisons for purposes of discipline was invented in prison form by Sir William Crompton, of Ipswich, and the power produced was employed in grinding corn and flour for food for the prisoners.

Making for Merriment.

Honest good humor is the oil and wine of a merry meeting, and there is no jovial companionship equal to that where the jokes are rather small and the laughter abundant.—Washington Irving.

Have You Seen The
New Lincoln-Dixie
THEATRE
AT CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL?

The largest and most up-to-date
theatre outside of Chicago.
VAUDEVILLE-MOTION
PICTURES EVERY EVENING

ADMISSION EVENINGS FIRST FLOOR 50C
BALCONY 30C. MATINEE PICTURES
ONLY ALL SEATS 30C. CHILDREN
OVER FOUR YEARS 15C
Eleven Piece Orchestra
and Large Pipe Organ.



TAXI

An Adventure Romance

GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN

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ANIMATED SLIME.

Synopsis.—Robert Hervey Randolph, young New York man-about-town, leaves the home of his sweetheart, Madge Van Teller, chagrined because of her refusal of his proposal of marriage. His income, \$10,000 a year, which he must surrender if a certain Miss Imogene Thornton (whom he has seen only as a small girl ten years before) is found, is not considered by the girl of his heart adequate to modern needs. "I'm through and I'm going," said Bobby. Madge suggested a farewell kiss. Nothing doing. Bobby didn't approve of her views of life and told her so.

PART I—Continued.

On that day she had been Miss Imogene Pamela Thornton, petted darling of the gods and Mr. Brewster Thornton, banker and widower; two months later had come Thornton's financial smash and, immediately afterward, his spiritual, moral and bodily collapse. Everything that had made for life in him having been swept away, he died as a matter of course, and was buried. For sole inheritance, little Genie Thornton found herself possessor and possessed of one Maggie O'Rourke, a nurse of long standing, of earnest and faithful face, and a monster heart imprisoned in a pitifully thin chest.

It had taken Genie's great-uncle, Asa Thornton, six more months to forget a quarrel of sixteen years' standing with his nephew, and by that time child and nurse had been seeped into that tawdry world which can't afford morning and afternoon editions and is too busy praying for daily bread to look for a rain of manna in the daily press.

In short, Maggie and her charge, traced down the ladder of reputable, disreputable and impossible lodgings, had slipped ultimately from sight and the ken of people with addresses, and, as a result, Mr. Robert Hervey Randolph, whose relationship to Mr. Asa Thornton is of no import whatever to this tale of cause and effect, came into ten thousand a year and a string—the string being the possible reappearance of Miss Imogene Pamela.

"Bob," had said old Asa, on the verge of a tardy demise, "I'm not introducing you to a war between conscience and self-interest. There's no silly story-book test about my money; you are under no obligation to look for Imogene or to shout if you step on her by any twist of chance. My lawyers have all the instructions necessary along those lines; they are to make every reasonable effort, and if they succeed, why, you're man enough to look out for yourself. It isn't going to make a devil of a lot of difference to me where the cash goes so long as I die with—die with the credit."

With that last sentence, his mind had stumbled and wandered off to memories of his nephew Brewster. Looking back from the vantage of twenty-six years, Randolph caught, for the first time, the full import of Asa Thornton's farewell words to him and to life: "Die with the credit." They held the kernel of the old man's carefully measured amend.

"Great old top!" murmured Mr. Randolph aloud, and half unconsciously turned to the left at Forty-second street. Five minutes later he was caught in the maelstrom of the Thanksgiving crowd milling around Times square.

Presently he found himself on the edge of a human sea, banked up to give passage to a honking empty taxi-cab. Here was another question for a suddenly inquiring mind. Where did taxi-cabs, empty ones, go to in such a hurry? The door of this one was swinging open, and the proof of how intent the crowd was on its myriad individual goals is evidenced by the fact that a dozen voices did not inform the driver that the season was off for fans on wheels.

The cab was moving more slowly than Mr. Randolph's subconscious mind, which led him to step into it and quietly close the inviting door. Upon seating himself, he tried to analyze the impulse that had lifted him from the curb. He decided that it was not so much the curiosity as to the destination of empty cabs as a natural and ancient dislike for being pushed and elbowed by people.

It was not long before the cab, unwittingly loaded for bear, drew up with a final honk at the stage-door of the Crocodile. Immediately came a rasping voice that was vaguely familiar to Mr. Randolph.

"Well," it said, "you sure took your own time getting here." The driver, expert in aggravating repartee without words, pressed the bulb of his atrocious horn three times. "Cut it out!" said the rasping voice. "There isn't any hurry now."

It was incredible, reasoned Mr. Randolph with himself, that anyone should

forget that voice once heard, and he was right. He remembered it. It was the voice of Mr. Duke Beamer, whom he had had the distinct pleasure of blackballing for one club in college and three in town. Mr. Beamer, to his honest mind, was the best living example of animated slime in tailor-made clothes.

Mr. B. was not alone; Mr. Randolph could just see his companion through the slant of the half-raised window-glass, and even that distorted glimpse was very close to a vision. The girl was young, beautiful, and troubled. Her cheeks were thin and pale, her parted lips quivering; her chin was atremble. Of course she was very cheaply but neatly clothed.

"Make up your mind," said the rasping voice. "Ride with me or walk the streets by yourself, and don't forget that there's no job behind you. You've said good-by to that door for good."

The girl's wan face went through that contortion which says, "I won't cry," and doesn't, thereby achieving a pity beyond the meed of tears. The quivering of her lips, the trembling of her chin grew more pronounced—only to steady down as she swept up stricken and imploring eyes to the face of the unseen man.

"Oh, Duke," she begged, "promise—promise you'll be always good to me." "Of course, little one," said the rasping voice, promptly and much relieved, promising lightly to pay on demand, in full for a soul delivered in advance. "You'll never regret it, believe me."

The girl tore her doubting eyes from his face and stepped toward the cab. Mr. Randolph made himself exceeding small in the corner nearest the curb. An unseen agent opened the door; the girl slipped in and turned to seat herself; her escort made to follow. Then did Mr. Randolph suddenly lean forward and proceed to push in the



"My, What a Bump!"

face of Mr. Beamer with his open hand and the full weight of his shoulder. That astonished scion of a once gentlemanly house reeled backward and sat down on the pavement kerplunk.

"My, what a bump!" spoke a keen young voice over Mr. Randolph's shoulder, but he was too occupied to take note of it at the time. He leaned far out so that the driver could get the full effect of his modish top-hat and spoke cryptic words.

"Ten dollars' worth of the park," is what he said. The driver welcomed the sudden apparition with a friendly grin, honked defiantly three times, and threw in the clutch. They were off, and trailing after them came such a string of blasphemous utterances as made Mr. Randolph wince.

The girl was laughing. No longer did her eyes search for a gleam they thought they had lost forever. It was there within them, come back to rolick in her pupils and spill itself in reckless spending.

"Oh! Oh! What a bump!" she gasped. "Funny, wasn't it?" said Mr. Randolph weakly.

"Awfully," said the girl. Thereupon fell a long silence. The cab cut across the traffic, reached the Avenue, and eventually the dark park before Mr. Randolph found anything further to say.

"Funny, wasn't it?" he remarked. The girl cast him a startled look. "Why," she gurgled, "that's what you said before."

"So I did," said Mr. Randolph, frowning thoughtfully. "So I did. By the way, what's your name?"

The girl caught her breath and swallowed her laughter.

"Vivienne Vivierre," she said, after a pause.

"How awful!" commented Mr. Randolph. "One of those deliberate alterations that go with the back row of the chorus."

"Front row," Vivienne defended promptly, but unsmiling. Her lips twitched down at the corners. "At least, it was front row."

"I know," said Mr. Randolph. "You've been fired. I heard what Beamer said to you. How long have you known that snake?"

"Not very long," she answered. "He got me on, and I suppose he got me off." She drew a long breath and turned appealing eyes to Randolph. "Please," she said, "don't let's talk about him. I want so to be happy for a few minutes. I love the park at night with its border of lights. Let's play a game."

"A game?" said Randolph doubtfully.

"Yes. We'll guess which is Central Park West and which is One Hundred and Tenth street and which is the avenue. It is not as easy as you think after you've been going round a while. I'm feeling d-dizzy a-lready."

"You are!" exclaimed Mr. Randolph. "Well, let me tell you it isn't from buzzing round a two-mile circuit. What did you have for dinner?"

Miss Vivienne shut her lips tight.

"Won't you please play my game?" she asked faintly.

Mr. Randolph frowned as though considering the subject very seriously, but the matter that held his attention was not the proposed guessing-match. That would not have been fair nor amusing, as the deadlights of his own very comfortable apartment blinked at him every time they came to Fifty-ninth street. He was justifying to himself a very questionable move. He wished to feed this stray damsel and, at the same time, talk to her with a purpose. He could not see himself doing it in a cabaret, and every hotel supper room had already become one of those things. He came to a decision and spoke.

"I'll take a hand in your game, all right, but not just as you think. Do you—would you trust me?"

Immediately the girl was on her guard. She looked into his face and read it.

"I would never have thought of not trusting you if you hadn't asked that old, old trap question," she said gravely.

"Forget that I asked it," said Mr. Randolph promptly, and leaned out to give the driver his address. A thin-lipped and weary scorn was still on that individual's face when he drew up before Mr. Randolph's abode and honked three times derisively to the world in general as seen from the front of a taxi.

"Wait," said Mr. Randolph to the jehu, as he handed out the girl. She paused with one foot half-way to the curb, but that single word directing anything as expensive as a taxi to stand by reassured her.

Randolph preceded her to show the way and turn on lights. He never looked back to see if she followed, and this implied trust in herself seemed to drag her after him up the single flight of stairs that led to his rooms.

"Old-fashioned but cozy," he said, as he applied a latch-key and opened a door that gave directly on a large square sitting room. "I hate elevators in a place you call home."

In an open grate was a dying wood fire. He proceeded to poke and feed it at once, saying over his shoulder: "Sit down anywhere, will you?"

Facing the fire was a deep and much worn leather couch, with a pedestal at each end carrying shaded lamps. They were the only ones he had lighted and their glow was so subdued that it blended with that of the fire without fighting it. The girl chose to seat herself stiffly in a corner of this couch.

Mr. Randolph looked at her rigid pose with marked disapproval, but said nothing. Having rejuvenated the fire till it leaped merrily to an attack on the fresh backlog, he left the room and was absent for a considerable time. When he returned, it was to place a small table before his guest, and then he fetched a tray well loaded with those things which grace in perpetuity a healthy bachelor's larder.

He drew up a chair for himself and, with an inviting nod, started to eat a great deal and very rapidly.

"Get in on the lunch while there's time," he admonished. "I warn you there's nothing more in the house."

The girl gave him a grateful look and proceeded to fill herself with the most sustaining food within reach. She did not fail to note that there was nothing to drink but water. When they could eat no more, Mr. Randolph removed the table, and then seated himself in the opposite corner of the couch.

"You don't seem to be at ease here," he said presently. "If you think you'll be more comfortable, we can go down and sit in the cab. I want to talk to you."

"My dear Imogene Pamela Thornton."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Grapeshot and Canister.

Grapeshot was a bunch of pellets about the size of grapes, held together in a canvas bag, or by an iron pin and a series of iron plates containing holes in which the shot rested. Canister consisted of a number of cast iron balls, a half to one inch in diameter, which were contained in one shell. Both were used in the Civil war.

In Writing.

The one rule is to be infinitely various.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

GOLDEN BOOK OF BOY SCOUTS

Boy scouts of Philadelphia are to have a unique record of their achievements. The local council, at the suggestion of Dr. Charles D. Hart, have had a book made of golden parchment, in which are to be recorded the names and deeds of boy scouts who have done particularly heroic service. The book contains first of all, the names of the 19 of the 407 Philadelphia scouts, who paid the supreme sacrifice for their country in the World war. Next follows a permanent record of the names and deeds of all those boy scouts of Philadelphia who, having risked their lives for others, have earned the medals of honor granted by the National court of honor. So far, there are six names in this second group, as follows:

Bronze medal—Scout Lex Newman, who on June, 1916, saved a comrade from drowning in a stone quarry.

Bronze medal—Scout Fred Lange, who, in February, 1920, saved a four-year-old child from burning to death.

Bronze medal—Scout William J. Cassels, who, in June, 1919, saved a fellow scout from death by drowning.

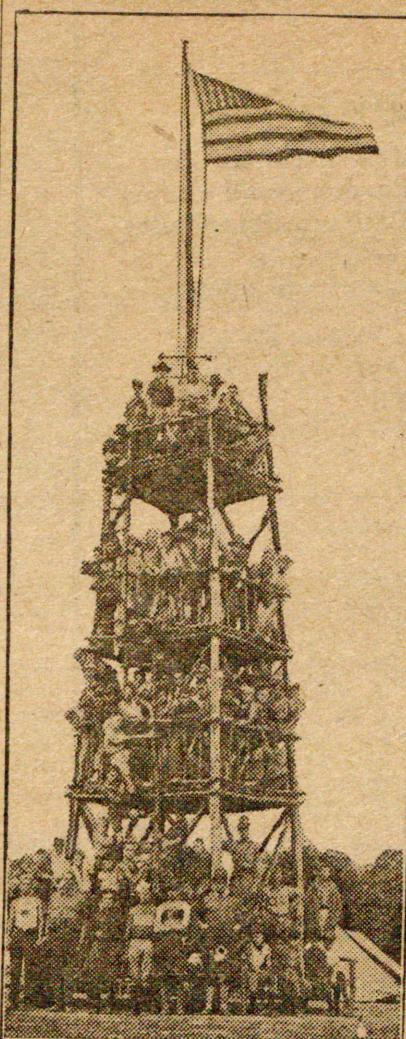
Bronze medal—Scout Thomas Murray, June, 1920, for striking water rescue at scout camp.

Silver medal—Scout Walter Fricke, June, 1920, for saving another boy from drowning.

Silver medal—Scout Albert Grow, June, 1920, for rescuing another boy from drowning in the Manayunk canal, the second feat of the kind performed by him in the same canal.

An impressive service of investiture took place in connection with the dedication of the Golden Book, in which the six living young heroes participated. All scouts present stood at attention while the names of the recipients of the honor were read off, with the official recital of the deed of courage, for which each was to receive recognition. Each scout, so honored was summoned by bugle blast and stood while his name was being enrolled in the Book of Heroes, and received his medal from the chairman of the council. After this ceremony was completed, each scout, in turn, after three blasts of the bugle, retraced his steps through the archway of colors. The ceremonial followed is similar to that of the bestowal of the Victoria Cross or the Croix de Guerre.

A TOWER OF SCOUTS.



To Show Strength and Stability, the Tower is Carrying Approximately 12,500 Pounds.

REMEMBER TO PLANT TREES.

"The scout is a lover of the outdoors," says A. C. Wessel, writing of "Forestry for Scouts," in Boys' Life. "Trees, singly or in large groups, offer him many attractions and pleasures. He must not lose sight of the fact that to help plant and conserve our trees and to rate the forest which yields him fruit, fuel and timber for shelter, as a living perpetual resource is a patriotic service and duty."

NEW WAY TO RAISE WRECKS.

Still another method is being tried for raising wrecks from great depths. The latest thing in this work is hypodermic salvage. It is found that in vessels loaded with bags of rice, grain and malt it is possible to give them, so to speak, a hypodermic injection of compressed air. A sufficient quantity of this air is retained in the mass to make it buoyant. It is then possible to shift the grain from one part to another without its losing its quality.—Boys' Life.

FARM POULTRY

WIRE FOR FENCING POULTRY

Two-inch Mesh Is Most Commonly Used and Can Be Purchased at Moderate Price.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Wire netting, two-inch mesh, is commonly used for fencing poultry yards and can be bought at a moderate price. Where several runs are adjoining, three-fourths of an inch or one-inch mesh wire should be used at the bottom to a height of two to two and one-half feet to keep the males from fighting one another.

The height of the fences should be regulated by the variety of fowls. The heaviest breeds, like the Brahmas, may be restrained by a four-foot fence, and



Variety of Fowls Should Regulate Height of Fence.

most of the other breeds can be kept in by a six-foot fence. Hamburgs and Leghorns may be kept in the yards by clipping the flight feathers on one wing. Gates should be provided in order to permit access from one yard to the next.

If convenient, it is well to have double yards, for then one may rotate green crops. The yards may be sown to oats, wheat, or rye, and while the fowls are using one yard the green feed in the other can be getting a fresh start.

When the yards are to be on only one side of the house, they should be on the south side in order that the fowls may have the benefit of the first dry ground in early spring. It not infrequently happens that in localities where snow is abundant the ground on the south side is dry many days before that on the north side.

If the yards are to be in permanent sod and are to furnish green feed for the fowls, 70 to 80 square feet should be allowed for each bird, poultry specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture say. If part of the green feed is to be otherwise provided for, and the yards used mainly for exercise grounds, 35 to 40 square feet per bird will be sufficient.

Shade of some kind should be provided, and this can often be advantageously furnished by planting fruit trees (such as pears, plums, cherries, and apples) in the yard.

GRIT SUPPLY IS ESSENTIAL

Material Takes Place of Teeth in Preparing Fowl's Food for Further Digestion.

Grit is essential to the health of fowls and to economy in feeding. Grit takes the place of teeth in preparing the feed for further digestion and is required for the proper preparation of feed in the gizzard. When the feed is not properly taken care of in this organ, an undue strain is thrown on the fowl's system, often resulting in disease and also allowing much of the nutriment to pass through the bird's body without being absorbed. In every pen or yard a box of grit should be kept. Recent investigators have asserted that grit is a part of the necessary feed of a flock, giving the fowls strong bones and a bright plumage.

Ordinarily, the hen does not consume enough lime to form the shells of eggs, if she is laying abundantly, unless something besides the ordinary grain feeds is accessible to her. Oyster shells are very good for this purpose. A box of crushed shells may be placed before the fowls, allowing them to eat at will. Old mortar and fine gravel are also useful in supplying lime, say poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Charcoal readily absorbs gases, impurities, and acids, and thus acts as a corrective when the stomach is sour and digestion has been impaired.

GREEN DUCKS IN BIG DEMAND

Vast Market Waiting to Be Developed for Fowls Throughout Most of the Country.

There is a vast market for "green ducks" waiting to be developed throughout most of the country and the man or woman who takes the trouble to develop it need not fear being unable to sell all that can be produced.

THIS WOMAN'S EXPERIENCE

Brings a Ray of Hope to Childless Women

Lowell, Mass.—"I had anemia from the time I was sixteen years old and was very irregular."

If I did any house-cleaning or washing I would faint and have to be put to bed, my husband thinking every minute was my last. After reading your text-book for women I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used the Sanative

Wash, and have never felt better than I have the last two years. I can work, eat, sleep, and feel as strong as can be. Doctors told me I could never have children—I was too weak—but after taking Vegetable Compound I strengthened me so I gave birth to an eight pound boy. I was well all the time, did all my work up to the last day, and had a natural birth. Everybody who knew me was surprised, and when they ask me what made me strong I tell them with great pleasure, 'I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and never felt better in my life.' Use this testimonial at any time."—Mrs. ELIZABETH SMART, 142 W. Sixth St., Lowell, Mass. This experience of Mrs. Smart is surely a strong recommendation for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is only one of a great many similar cases.

That's All Right.

By-laws proposed by the Seine departmental council, France, for street cars and omnibuses operating in the district, will compel men to give up their seats to elderly women or mothers with children.—Brooklyn Eagle.

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it. A prominent druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments; corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism. You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcels Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

Another Excuse.

Hub—That button is still off. Wife—Yes, dear, I am economizing on thread.

Springtime.

"The Lord loveth a cheerful liver."—Exchange.

LUCKY STRIKE cigarette

It's toasted

The American Cigarette Co.

NR

TONIGHT Tomorrow Alright

NR Tablets stop sick headaches, relieve bilious attacks, tone and regulate the eliminative organs, make you feel fine.

"Better Than Pills For Liver Ills"



Find the Cause!

It isn't right to drag along feeling miserable—half sick. Find out what is making you feel so badly and try to correct it. Perhaps your kidneys are causing that throbbing backache or those sharp, stabbing pains. You may have morning lameness, too, headaches, dizzy spells and irregular kidney action. Use **Doan's Kidney Pills**. They have helped thousands of ailing folks. Ask your neighbor!

An Illinois Case

John B. Kroes, 1220 Norris St., Effingham, Ill., says: "I suffered for a long time from pains across my back and whenever I stooped it sent a sharp pain through my kidneys. The kidney secretions passed irregularly and mornings I was lame and tired. Nothing did me any good until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's entirely rid me of the trouble."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Speeches and Lectures.

The late Champ Clark's services were sought some months ago by a small Western town that was undertaking to put one of those Chautauqua affairs over the plate.

"We would like to know," the chairman of the committee inquired, "how much you would charge to come and make us a speech."

Champ Clark named his figure and added: "Til come and lecture, if possible, for that amount, but it will be a lecture, you understand, and not a speech. I charge money for lectures, but when I make a speech it is for nothing."

Sweet Young Thing (limping)—Wait a moment, Auntie, I've a miserable soft corn that is slowly but surely killing me.

Auntie—Serves you right for not keeping your eyes open. I saw a card of HALLY LULIAS at the Apothecary's, and my feet have literally been born again.—Adv.

Manhattan Losing Its Population.

The city of New York is losing its population on account of the high rents demanded. This is shown by the great increase in the number of commutation tickets which have been sold in the past few months to points on Long Island.

No Discharge in That War.

There is no man that bath power over the spirit to retain the spirit; neither hath he power in the day of death; and there is no discharge in the war.—Ecclesiastes VIII, 8.

A condor can exist without food for 40 days and an eagle for 20 days.

Modesty keeps some people from telling the naked truth.

Sure Relief



6 BELL'S Hot water Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM

tobacco makes 50 good cigarettes for 10c

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SEA'S OLD TALES

Superstitions That Are Held by Cornishmen.

Phantom Lights and Phantom Ships Implicitly Believed In by Sailors Who Fear Nothing.

All along the Cornish shores the phantom ship is thoroughly believed in, as also are the phantom lights. Some years ago a schooner-rigged vessel made signals of distress to the west of St. Ives bay. A cable that put out reached her, and one of the seamen made a grasp at her bulwarks in order to jump on board; but his hand met nothing solid, and as he tumbled back into the boat the schooner and her sailing lights disappeared in the darkness. Next morning a schooner out of the port of London was wrecked within the same vicinity, and all on board her perished. The phantom lights are seen generally before a gale; the Cornish seamen call them "Jack Harry's lights," and the ship seen resembles the one that is subsequently wrecked.

The death ship is a superstition peculiar to Cornwall. With black hull and stumpy bowsprit, she comes in, with all her canvas set, against the wind and tide, and as she turns to reach to seaward again the doomed person dies. Most famous of the traditional stories grouping round the death ship is that of a wrecker, who lived at Tregaseal, beguiling vessels with false lights and doing to death those who escaped the waves. When he lay dying a black ship full rigged with all sail set was noticed coming in upon the land against the wind and tide; and as the man died she bore out to sea again in a half gale.

Portchurno cove, near the Logan stone, has also a ship of doom. Sometimes there is seen when the mists are rising off the marshes a black square rigged craft, which stands over to Bodelan and Chygwidan and suddenly vanishes. Upon whosever sees her ill luck and death are sure to fall.

Near St. Ives, too, is a churchyard haunted by an apparition, sight of which entails disaster to seamen. In the sixties of the last century a vessel was wrecked on the coast here. The men who went off to the rescue found on board a lady with a child in her arms. She refused to part with her charge, and in drawing her by a rope from the wreck to the boat the child was lost in the raging seas. The lady died through shock and exposure and was buried in the local churchyard. Today her wrath is said to haunt the shore, whether the day or the night is tempestuous or dark or clear or fine. And on whoever sees her, be he a seafaring man, disaster falls.

The coasts of Cornwall are second to none in the wilderness, the variety and originality of their sea superstitions. For nowhere else in Europe has the sea taken such a toll of dead, and still takes. Only Cape Ushant, and, perhaps, the Goodwin sands off the coast of Kent, may rank behind Cornwall in the sea's colossal ledger of death and disaster.—National Marine.

Voices by Radio.

Voice transmission by radio waves has passed beyond the experimental stage. The United States bureau of standards says that it is now actually possible to telephone by wireless over as great a distance as by the ordinary wire.

It also states that the quality of the transmitted speech is as perfect as that which comes over the ordinary telephone and the same remark applies to music sent by radio.

This highest scientific authority expresses a belief that before very long communication across the Atlantic by radiophone will be established on a commercial basis. When that has been accomplished, a person in Philadelphia or New York will be able at any time to call up and converse with a friend or business acquaintance in London or Paris by paying a stated and moderate rate per five minutes of talk.

Origin of Ophthalmia.

Little was known concerning the surgery of the eye in Great Britain until the expedition into Egypt under Sir Ralph Abercrombie took place following the advance of the French into the land of the pyramids led by Napoleon Bonaparte. The British troops, says the New York Medical Journal, became the victims of contagious ophthalmia, then and now widely prevalent in that country, and brought back that scourge into Great Britain. Incapacitated from further fulfilling their military duties, the disease was spread by these men throughout the length and breadth of the land. Serious study of the eye then began.

Just Rubber and Risk Smash-up.

Instructor—Now, in learning to drive this car never let anything on the sidewalk distract your attention, sir, from the street, directly in front of you.

Man Customer—For the love o' Mike, what are you going to do when a modern Jane passes along in an open-work waist, open-work stockings and skirt knee high?—Jacksonville Times-Union.

The Boomerang.

Nobbs—Honesty is the best policy. The thief suffers in the end.

Dobbs—Yes, even the fellow who steals a kiss may have to marry the girl.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

If you have a mind to adorn your city by consecrated monuments, first consecrate in yourself the most beautiful monument of gentleness and justice and benevolence.—Epictetus.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS.

A delicious dumpling to use in chicken soup is prepared as follows:



Dumplings.—Take one cupful of melted chicken fat, two cupfuls of milk, two cupfuls of flour, a pinch of nutmeg and a teaspoonful of salt. Heat the fat

and milk; when boiling, add the flour to which has been added the nutmeg and salt, cook until it leaves the bottom of the saucepan; cool and add the eggs one at a time, beating well between. Drop by spoonfuls into the boiling soup.

Honeycomb Pudding.—Take one cupful of molasses, one-half cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of sweet milk, four eggs, one teaspoonful of soda. Mix as usual and bake forty-five minutes in a moderate oven. Sauce: Take one-half cupful of brown sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one tablespoonful of cornstarch, one-half cupful of water; cook until thick; then add one pint of whipping cream.

Emergency Dish.—Put a cupful or more of roast beef through the meat chopper, add a small onion also ground through the chopper. Peel and grind four to six potatoes. Grease with sweet fat a deep granite or earthen baking dish, put in the potatoes, season well, add the meat and onion, cover and cook until nearly done, then uncover to brown. This makes a very appetizing dish and one which uses all bits of cold meat.

Shrimp Wiggle.—Take one can of shrimps, two cupfuls of milk, one-half can of peas, one tablespoonful of flour and seasoning. Make a cream sauce with the flour and milk, add the peas and shrimps cut in pieces. Bake in ramekins, using buttered crumbs to finish the top.

Cherry Salad.—Take a can of white cherries, seed, add thirty marshmallows cut in quarters and one-fourth of a pound of almonds blanched and shredded. For the dressing use the yolks of two eggs, the cherry juice, a little lemon juice, flour and butter to thicken. Cook until smooth. Serve the salad well mixed with the dressing on head lettuce.

He that has character, need have no fear of his condition. Character will draw condition after it.—H. W. Beecher.

NICE DESSERTS.

Desserts which are easy to make, good to eat, pretty to look at and not expensive are very popular. Among these you will find some.

Graham Pudding.—Take one cupful of each of molasses and sweet milk, two cupfuls of graham flour, one cupful of slightly chopped raisins, a little salt, two teaspoonfuls of soda dissolved in a little warm water; mix and beat well and steam for two hours. Serve with the following sauce: One well-beaten egg, one cupful of powdered sugar, one cupful of whipped cream, one teaspoonful of vanilla.

Grapenut Pudding.—Pour three and one-fourth cupfuls of boiling water over two cupfuls of grapenuts, then set aside to cool. Beat the yolks of two eggs with three-fourths of a cupful of cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg; then add two cupfuls of nutmeats, one-half cupful of raisins and the same of dates, with a generous pinch of salt. Mix this with the grapenuts and fold in the stiffly-beaten whites. Bake in a moderate oven for 25 minutes or steam one hour. Serve with a lemon sauce or with whipped cream.

Trilby Cream.—Take one-pound box of marshmallows, one can of pineapple, one cupful of whipping cream. Cut the marshmallows into quarters and let them soak in some of the cream and pineapple juice. Cut the pineapple into small bits and drain. Beat the cream and when stiff stir in the drained marshmallows and pineapple, then add chopped walnuts or blanched almonds and cherries. Serve in sherbet cups and garnish the top with a maraschino cherry.

Damson Pudding.—Take one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of butter, one cupful of flour, one cupful of damson preserves, three eggs, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in three tablespoonfuls of sour milk. Mix well and bake. Serve with a sauce prepared as follows: One cupful of sugar, one pint of milk, two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, one teaspoonful of vanilla, the whites of two eggs. Mix and cook all except the eggs for ten minutes, then fold in the beaten whites; flavor with vanilla and serve.

Bread Pudding.—Take one and one-half cupfuls of fine soft bread crumbs, measured lightly; one egg, beaten, one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, two cupfuls of milk. Beat the sugar and salt into the beaten egg, add the milk and gradually stir into the crumbs. Let stand half an hour, then bake in a dish of hot water.

Catarrh.—Catarrh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Tonic and Blood Purifier. By cleansing the blood and building up the system, HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE restores normal conditions and allows Nature to do its work.

All Druggists. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

If one feels that a book of classic literature is a bore, should one courageously say so?

Opportunity makes brief calls and if you are out he seldom returns.

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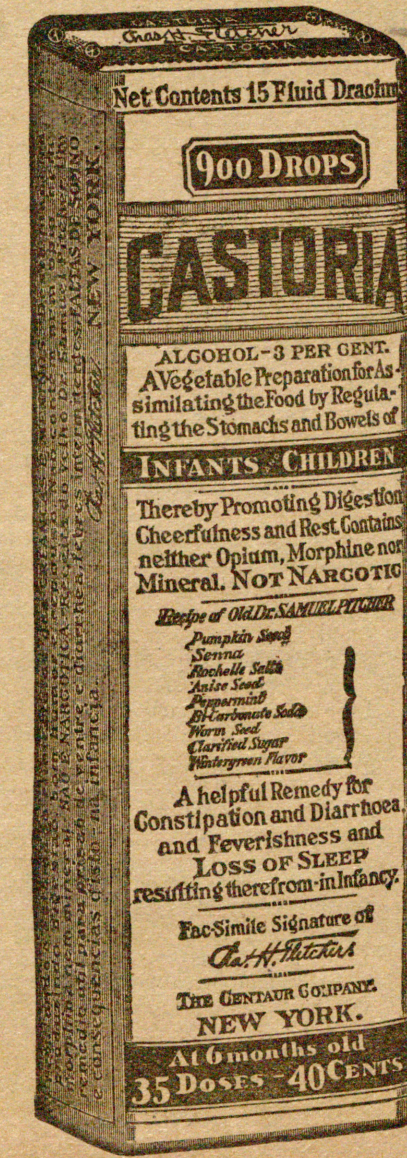
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Why Castoria?

YEARS ago Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups were the remedies in common use for Infants and Children; Castor Oil so nauseating as to be almost impossible and the others all containing Opium in one form or another, but so disguised as to make them pleasant to the taste, yet really to stupefy the child and give the appearance of relief from pain.

It required years of research to find a purely vegetable combination that would take the place of these disagreeable, unpleasant and vicious remedies that from habit had become almost universal. This was the inception of, and the reason for, the introduction of Fletcher's Castoria, and for over 30 years it has proven its worth, received the praise of Physicians everywhere and become a household word among mothers.

A remedy ESPECIALLY prepared for Infants and Children and no mother would think of giving to her baby a remedy that she would use for herself, without consulting a physician.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Have You Tried It?

Everybody has read the above headline; how many believe it? Have you a little-one in the home, and has that dear little mite when its stomach was not just right felt the comforts that come with the use of Fletcher's Castoria? You have heard the cry of pain. Have you heard them cry for Fletcher's Castoria? Try it.

Just help baby out of its trouble tomorrow with a taste of Castoria. Watch the difference in the tone of the cry, the look in the eye, the wiggle in the tiny fingers. The transformation is complete—from pain to pleasure. Try it.

You'll find a wonderful lot of information about Baby in the booklet that is wrapped around every bottle of Fletcher's Castoria.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Two of a Kind.

"Good morning, sir," said the landlord to the new tenant. "Just called to see if it would be convenient to pay your month's rent."

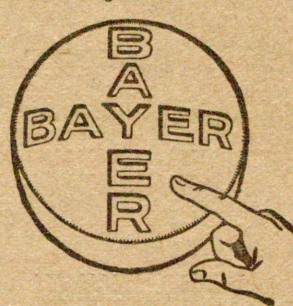
"Do you know, landlord, that none of the doors in this house will shut?"

"New house, new house; you know it takes time for it to settle."

"Ah! then there's a pair of us. I'm a new tenant; it takes time for me to settle, too. Good morning. Call again." — Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacetylacetic acid of Salicylic acid.—Adv.

The Breath of Their Life.

"Is it true that all theatrical stars crave publicity?"

"Have you ever noticed a fish out of water, gasping and flopping about the ground?"

"Of course."

"Well, that fish doesn't yearn for its native element any more than the average theatrical star craves publicity." — Birmingham Age-Herald.

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He Objected.

The woman next door was much given to borrowing and had acquired a reputation in the neighborhood. So when one morning she came over to the L. house, eight-year-old Fred watched closely to see what she wished. Blithely she said to his mother, "Oh, dear, Mrs. L., I'm horribly lonesome. May I borrow your baby this morning?"

Then he strenuously objected. And mother, who was busy and willing for the baby to be amused by most anybody that day, expressed her disapproval to his objecting. "But mother," he said earnestly, "you don't want our baby hurt, do you? You know everybody in the neighborhood says Mrs. L. doesn't bring home anything as good as it was when she got it."

Heat expands and cold contracts; that is probably why the days are longer in summer than in winter.

COCKROACHES

EASILY KILLED TODAY



BY USING THE GENUINE

Stearns' Electric Paste

Also SURE DEATH to Waterbugs, Ants, Rats and Mice. These pests are the greatest carriers of disease and MUST BE KILLED. They destroy both food and property.

Directions in 15 languages in every box. Ready for use—two sizes 30c and 60c. U. S. Government buys it.

Let Cuticura Be Your Beauty Doctor

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

New Life for Sick Man

Eaton's Works Magic

"I have taken only two boxes of Eaton's and feel like a new man. It has done me more good than anything else," writes C. O. Frappier.

Eaton's is the modern remedy for acid stomach, bloating, food repeating and indigestion. It quickly takes up and carries out the acidity and gas and enables the stomach to digest the food naturally. That means not only relief from pain and discomfort but you get the full strength from the food you eat. Big box only costs a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.

Florida Oyster Culture Offers Life-Time Income to non-residents, without drudgery, rain, hoeing, plowing or fertilizer. Free information—12,000 words—including U. S. Government quotations. Government \$10,000 survey, sworn statements. Oyster Growers Cooperative Association, Apalachicola, Florida.

POSITIVELY REMOVED by Dr. Barry's Freckle Ointment—You druggist or by mail, 25c. Free book. Dr. C. M. Barry, Co., 2975 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 19-1921.

Thousands of Happy Housewives in WESTERN CANADA

are helping their husbands to prosper—are glad they encouraged them to go where they could make a home of their own—save paying rent and reduce cost of living—where they could reach prosperity and independence by buying on easy terms.

Fertile Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre

—land similar to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre. Hundreds of farmers in Western Canada have raised crops in a single season worth more than the whole cost of their land. With such crops come prosperity, independence, good homes, and all the comforts and conveniences which make for happy living.

Farm Gardens—Poultry—Dairying

are sources of income second only to grain growing and stock raising. Good climate, good neighbors, churches, schools, rural telephone, etc., give you the opportunities of a new land with the conveniences of old settled districts.

For illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, reduced railway rates, etc., write Department of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or C. J. Broughton, Room 412, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.; M. V. MacINNIS, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan; Canadian Government Agents.



Women Made Young

Bright eyes, a clear skin and a body full of youth and health may be yours if you will keep your system in order by regularly taking

GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles, the enemies of life and looks. In use since 1896. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Nellie Maxwell

Treasurer's Report Village of Mokena

STATE OF ILLINOIS,
County of Will—ss
Office of the treasurer of the village of Mokena. The following is a statement by John Liess, treasurer of the village of Mokena, County of Will and State of Illinois of the amount of public funds received from April 1st, 1920, and the amount expended and for what purposes expended. The said John Liess, being duly sworn, does depose and say that the following statement by him subscribed is a true and correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand on April 1st, 1920, the amounts of public funds received and the sources from which received and the amounts expended and purposes for which expended as set forth in the following statement.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of April, 1921.
JOHN LIESS,
Village Treasurer.
Karl E. Krapp, Notary Public.

FUNDS RECEIVED AND FOR WHAT PURPOSE.

1920.	
April 1—	Cash on hand.....\$ 227.05
April 8—	Ben D. Jones, county treasurer, village tax.....2,043.00
	Ben D. Jones, county treasurer, road and bridge tax.. 55.00
April 12—	C. R. I. & P. R. R. Co., lights for March..... 8.62
April 23—	Henry Stellwagen, garage license, 6 mos..... 7.50
	Harry F. Mall, dog license..... 1.00
	Chas. Olson, same..... 1.00
	Water tax..... 14.92
May 4—	Water tax..... 8.22
	A. E. Wachter, dog license... 1.00
May 10—	C. R. I. & P. R. R. Co., lights for April..... 8.62
May 13—	J. D. Gillett, license..... 7.50
May 15—	Water tax..... 15.71
	Two dog licenses..... 2.00
May 26—	John F. Schultz, P. M. fine.. 5.00
	C. R. I. & P. R. R. Co., lights for Feb..... 70.58
May 29—	Aug. Wagner, license..... 25.00
June 3—	C. R. I. & P. R. R. Co., lights for May..... 8.62
June 30—	Water tax..... 6.65
	Three dog licenses..... 3.00
	Mrs. A. Scheiblich, water tax. 1.25
	Mrs. A. Scheiblich, turning on water..... 1.00
July 1—	Mokena State bank, water Works Improvement bonds 3,000.00
July 3—	C. R. I. & P. R. R. Co., lights for June..... 8.62
	John Groth, license..... 37.50
July 6—	Insurance taxes..... 57.56
July 27—	B. D. Jones, county treas. R. R. tax and delinquent.. 782.32
	Same, road and bridge tax.. 98.16
	John F. Schultz, P. M. fine Kirby..... 10.00
July 31—	Water tax..... 67.45
August 20—	C. R. I. & P. R. R., water for March, April and May.... 131.52
August 25—	Same, lights for July..... 8.62
September 7—	Same, lights for August..... 8.62
October 4—	John Wannemacher, licenses. Cooper & Hostert, license... 80.00
	Frank Hirsch, licenses..... 15.00
	Charles Liess, licenses..... 75.00
	L. Zumstein, licenses..... 40.00
	K. Sippel, licenses..... 25.00
October 16—	Ona E. McGovney, water tax..... 5.00
October 20—	C. R. I. & P. R. R. Co., lights for September..... 8.62
	Ona McGovney, licenses..... 25.00
October 23—	F. Jack, peddler license.... 1.00
October 25—	Henry Stellwagen, license 6 mos..... 7.50
November 8—	C. R. I. & P. R. R., water for July..... 82.84
November 13—	Same, lights for Oct..... 8.62
November 30—	Water tax..... 82.00
December 6—	C. R. I. & P. R. R. Co., lights for Jan., 1920..... 8.62
December 16—	Same, lights for Nov. 1920.. 8.62
December 29—	Same, lights for Dec. 1920.. 8.62
1921.	
January 27—	Howard Beagley, part payment old pumping station. 10.00

January 31—	John Frisch, carfare refund—ed Schiek boy.....	25
February 1—	C. R. I. & P. R. R. Co., lights for Jan. 1921.....	8.62
February 24—	John Frisch, water tax collected.....	52.00
Mokena State bank, loan.....	300.00	
March 4—	C. R. I. & P. R. R. Co., lights for Feb. 1921.....	8.62
March 14—	Howard Beagley, bal. on pumping station.....	65.00
Geo. J. Hacker, old lumber.....	15.00	
C. R. I. & P. R. R. Co., water Aug., Sept. and Oct., 1920.....	247.92	
March 30—	John Frisch, water tax collected.....	5.00
Total amount received.....	\$8,152.76	

FUNDS EXPENDED AND FOR WHAT PURPOSE.

1920.	
April 28—	
Public Service Co., light and power, Dec. & Jan.....	213.97
Mokena State bank, \$500 and \$300 loans and int.....	807.90
Wm. Semler, clerk's salary, etc.....	54.00
Same, printing ballots.....	7.25
John Liess, treasurer com. on \$4,474.90.....	89.59
Same, judge of election.....	3.00
May 3—	
Illinois Printing Co., election supplies.....	13.25
Cooper & Hostert, supplies and labor.....	212.30
John Frisch, reading meters. Geo. F. Wannemacher, trustee salary.....	17.00
E. P. Krapp, trustee salary.....	15.00
Ona E. McGovney, trustee salary.....	13.00
Albert Braun, trustee salary.....	18.00
Aug. Hentsch, trustee salary.....	18.00
Edward Schenkel, trustee salary.....	18.00
Geo. J. Hacker, salary president of board.....	25.00
May 5—	
John Frisch, police salary April.....	15.00
May 27—	
George F. Wannemacher, judge of election.....	3.00
Wm. Schmuhi, judge of election.....	3.00
Karl E. Krapp, clerk of election.....	3.00
Arthur Zumstein, clerk of election.....	3.00
Mokena State Bank paid Bond No. 4 and int.....	655.00
John Frisch, police salary May, etc.....	16.35
Christ Yunker, labor.....	2.00
Geo. Warning, labor.....	2.50
Oscar Klose, labor.....	2.00
Niethammer Bros., supplies.....	5.34
June 14—	
Public Service Co., lights for Feb., Mar., April and May.....	360.27
June 29—	
Frank Mall Lumber Co., as per bill.....	19.69
July 3—	
John Frisch, police salary June.....	15.00
Same, labor.....	11.25
Insurance taxes.....	57.56
July 22—	
G. F. Wannemacher, money advanced for piping and carfare.....	207.67
July 26—	
J. C. Bauch, engine power... Hentsch & Hellmuth auto hire.....	15.00 8.50
Phillip Hacker, labor.....	1.30
Christ Warning, grading.....	3.00
Geo. J. Hacker, paid freight.....	1.42
Cooper & Hostert, supplies and labor.....	147.04
Henry Yunker, grading.....	100.00
John Frisch, repairs and labor.....	11.25
July 30—	
H. Rehn, drawing ordinances.....	75.00
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. Co., repair motor.....	196.57
Joliet Rep. Prtg. Co., ptg. bonds.....	26.25
Barrett Hardware Co., as per bill.....	25.21
John Schenkel, labor.....	5.00
Niethammer Bros., as per bill.....	1.80
Rensselaer Valve Co. mdse.....	.94
G. F. Wannemacher, labor.....	4.25
Mokena State Bank, int. on \$500 loan.....	15.00
Henry Schweser, labor.....	6.75
John Frisch, labor and reading meters.....	13.00
Same, police salary, July.....	15.00
August 25—	
Henry Yunker, hauling pipe. Public Service Co., light and power, July.....	10.00 108.58
September 4—	
John Schenkel, labor.....	2.00
John Frisch, labor and police salary.....	16.25
September 30—	
Public Service Co., light and power, Aug.....	98.53
Same, 2 mazda lights.....	.68
Wm. Semmler, printing ordinances.....	5.30
News-Bulletin, printing ordinances.....	8.75
Cooper & Hostert, as per bill.....	7.30
John Matthews & Son, labor on pump.....	16.00
John Frisch, police salary,	

Sept. and labor.....	17.75
John Matthew & Son, drilling well.....	675.00
October 26—	
Public Service Co., light and power, June and Sept....	194.91
November 4—	
Same, light and power, Oct....	98.13
Mall Lumber Co., as per bill.....	5.97
Public Service Co., labor....	6.00
John Frisch, labor.....	5.25
Philip Hacker, labor.....	1.34
Neithammer Bros., supplies.....	6.45
Fred A. Hentsch, labor....	1.00
John Matther & Son, extra pipe.....	37.13
D. Kolber, 6 cuspidors.....	3.10
Henry Martensen, labor.....	5.00
John Frisch, police salary, Oct.	15.00
December 4—	
Same, taking care of tramps.	6.28
Same, police salary, Nov.....	15.00
and power, Dec. Jan. and Feb.	309.61
Hentsch & Hellmuth, supplies.....	1.60
G. F. Wannemacher, tel. toll.....	.70
Mall Lumber Co., as per bill.....	20.12
Hentsch & Hellmuth, hauling pipe.....	7.00
Albert Braun, lbr. supplies, carfare.....	3.50
March 25—	
New York Belting and Paving Co., belting.....	15.48
Aug. Hentsch, labor.....	6.25
Geo. J. Hacker, paid freight and express.....	21.88
March 30—	
John Frisch, police salary, March.....	15.00
Albert Braun, repairs.....	2.50
G. F. Wannemacher, carfare, tel. toll.....	2.30
John Frisch, labor.....	10.75
Aug. Hentsch, tapping main.....	9.00
Cooper & Hostert, pipe....	1.40
Hentsch & Hellmuth, hauling old pump.....	5.00
Geo. J. Hacker, paid express.....	.40
Neithammer Bros., as per bill.....	2.25
John Mattes, trip to Chicago.....	3.00
Frank Mall Lumber Co., coal.....	17.25
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. Co., 1 resistor.....	12.26
American Well Works, pump equipment.....	1,212.03

December 28—	Public Service Co., light and power, Nov.....	104.28
Same, 3 mazda lamps.....	1.02	
Dr. G. A. Kerr, medical services.....	10.50	
December 29—	John Frisch, police salary, Dec. and labor.....	19.53

December 28—		
Public Service Co., light and power, Nov.....	104.28	
Same, 3 mazda lamps.....	1.02	
Dr. G. A. Kerr, medical services.....	10.50	
December 29—		
John Frisch, police salary, Dec. and labor.....	19.53	

January 26—	John Frisch, police salary, Jan.....	15.00
Same, labor.....	12.00	
J. G. Oswald, bal. on contract.....	200.00	
John Matthew and son, labor.....	8.00	
Hentsch & Hellmuth, labor, etc.....	3.70	
G. F. Wannemacher, money advanced J. Schenkel.....	5.40	
Geo. J. Hacker, money advanced Al Hentsch.....	5.40	
G. F. Wannemacher, tel. toll.....	.80	
Aug. Hentsch, labor.....	5.40	
Henry Schweser, labor.....	5.40	
News-Bulletin, printing.....	1.50	
John Liess, insurance.....	15.89	

February 25—	John Frisch, labor.....	11.70
Same, police salary, Feb.....	15.00	
March 14—	Public Service Co., light	

Kitten Would Naturally Be Blue.
From an Exchange—The bride was attired in a dark blue kitten's ear, beautifully designed in iridescent beads.—Boston Transcript.

Fetters Forged by Passion.
It is ordained in the eternal constitution of things that men of intemperate minds cannot be free; their passions forge their fetters.—Burke.

Contents Intoxicating.
Some people can't stand prosperity. The hour of plenty has started many a man on a toot.—Boston Transcript.

Light and Dark of the Moon.
The light of the moon is the time from new moon to full moon, and the dark of the moon is from full to new moon, or through the waning period.

ORLAND

STUDENTS VISIT ORLAND.

Professor Frank of a Chicago university, with about 25 students and friends visited Orland Saturday. Mr. Frank is professor of natural science, and enjoys studying and exploring the woods and ponds around Orland. He was much interested in little Adolf Schultz, who accompanied him on his trips through the woods, and regrets very much that he is leaving Orland.

Orland public school boys played a ball game with Worth and Chicago Ridge Saturday, winning both games. Reverend Bauer of Chicago Heights was the guest of Reverend Schultz over Saturday.

Mr. McLaughlin and children of Chicago were guests at the Henry Heitling home over Sunday.

Walter Yunker has purchased an Oakland sedan.

Whooping cough has made its appearance in Orland. Only one case, that of Cyril Kay, has been reported.

Mr. and Mrs. George Minto have rented the Frank Cooper place and moved thereon Monday.

The Dowd Milk company expect to operate their milk truck this week. The entire milk received at the local station will be hauled to Chicago for bottling. Mr. Jacobs, the local manager, will be in charge of the truck.

George Gee has traded in his Ford for a Ford sedan, R. M. Cooper handling the deal.

Mr. Patterson of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting at the Alex Wagner home.

The Card club met with Mrs. J. Schmadke last Thursday. Mrs. Wheeler won first prize. This was the last meeting of the club for this season.

The village water tax is due and must be paid by May 15, according to the notices issued by the village clerk. Not being able to raise enough money with which to purchase the necessary suits, there will be no baseball club here this year. Two of the local players have joined the Bull Frog team of Tinley Park.

Equipment.
She (in a tantrum)—Absolutely! I'm going away to die. Give me my toothbrush and my powder puff.—Paris Sans-Gene.

MOKENA

FAVOR HOME LIBRARY.

The Mokena Home improvement club held an enjoyable meeting last Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Mattes. A very interesting program was given. Mrs. Albert Braun gave a paper on electric washers. Mrs. William Lynk gave a report of the meeting of the County Improvement club meeting at Joliet.

The local club has been trying to get a library started in Mokena. A committee was recently appointed to interview Mrs. Rena Barrickman, the librarian of the Joliet library, as to the means of procedure in establishing a local library. Mrs. Barrickman advised that there were two ways to do this, either by having the township vote on the matter and having the town back it, or else to get 175 persons to agree to subscribe \$2 per year for same, in which event the Joliet library would furnish any number of books free for a period of two weeks, when new books would be supplied, the condition being that the local library would have to be located centrally and open two or three times a week. Reference books for students would be available and would be a big help to local students. In addition there would be a choice of all the latest and best books. No action was taken on the matter, which was deferred until the next meeting of the club.

Mrs. G. J. Oswald, who recently returned from Silver Cross hospital, is convalescing nicely.

Mrs. Elmer Schoeneck visited in Blue Island Thursday.

The D. M. Lockwood family has moved in with Mrs. Lizzie Moriarty until their new home in New Lenox is completed.

Mrs. William Hentsch, who has been very ill, is much improved.

Silly Prison Sentence.

In Italy it is not uncommon for a criminal to receive full sentence upon each of a number of separate convictions. In Sicily, for instance, a man named Lupo Salvatore was found guilty of 63 different acts of fraud. He was condemned to three years' imprisonment on each of the 63 counts, bringing the total length of his sentence to 189 years.

Too Many Before Him.

Edward, returning empty handed from the post office, said: "You will have to send me earlier next time, mamma, because when I got there the letters were all gone."

Not Once, but Many Times.

Love is something neither of the two understands until each has explained it to the other.—Life.



WARNING

TO BUYERS OF HEATING PLANTS

There are makeshift imitations of the Caloric Pipeless Furnace on the market that are offered at seemingly low prices, with the advice that engineering service is no more needed for installing than when you set up a stove.

You may wisely beware of such advice, which can only lead to your disappointment and loss.

The Caloric is today the most popular heating plant in the world—a proven success in over 125,000 homes—and sold on the written Guarantee of the buyer's satisfaction or his money back. Caloric Engineering Service is one of the vital factors in this wonderful success.

To supply uniform heat throughout the building, the pipeless furnace must be installed with scientific accuracy in relation to air circulation in the particular building to be heated. And no one, unless thoroughly experienced in pipeless heating, can accurately plan such an installation.

Caloric Engineers made pipeless heating successful—and the service of these engineers is yours without charge to insure the correct application of pipeless heating in your own building.

The Caloric is scientifically designed for pipeless heating—and time has proven that its patents are basic essentials to highest heating efficiency. Protect your own interests by getting the genuine Caloric. Bring or send a rough sketch of your floor plans, and we'll show you engineers' blue prints of Caloric installation in your home. No cost and no obligation to you.

Frank Mall Lumder Co., Mokena

